

Greenville Boy Wins Honors For Himself And School

YOUTH TAKES 13 POINTS IN COUNTY MEET

Francis Meredith Sets Hot Pace in Meet—Miss Runnoe Leads Girls

Winning two heats and a second place for a total of 13 points, Francis Meredith, 14, of Happy Valley rural school, Greenville, Friday afternoon at the seventh annual county rural school track meet won individual honors for himself and his school by capturing the 100-yard dash. Meredith was second for school honors. Miss Margaret Sambs is teacher of the Happy Valley school and Miss Genevieve Cornish is teacher of the school which placed second.

Miss Verna Runnoe of the River-view school won individual honors among the girls by capturing the first place for a total of 10 points. Her school was second for school honors. Miss Margaret Sambs is teacher of the Happy Valley school and Miss Genevieve Cornish is teacher of the school which placed second.

MINNEHAHA IS O. K. BUT MINNIE? HAI HAI! IS JUST DIRTY LAUGH

Chicago—(P)—Minnehaha may be poetry to Miss Pearl Baker, but it is just a dirty laugh to her neighbor, Mrs. Minnie Le Barge.

Miss Baker is a school teacher, which may account for her love of poetry. Mrs. Minnie Le Barge, however, did not regard it as very nice of Miss Baker to select the lines about Minnehaha—especially when reciting something like this: "Minnie? HAI HAI!"

Mrs. Le Barge had Miss Baker arrested as disorderly, citing the persistent reciting of the Longfellow opus. Magistrate Feron fined Miss Baker \$25, declaring that the backyard is a place to discuss Minnehaha, especially if there be the slightest tendency to place undue emphasis on the last two syllables.

WITHDRAWS FROM STRIKERS' DISPUTE

Efforts to Mediate Nullified by Additional Troops, Governor Told

Pressman Home, Tenn.—(P)—Major George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, has advised Governor Henry H. Horton that he can no longer act for him in seeking to mediate between striking textile workers and the American Bemberg and Glanzstoff Rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn.

The major's refusal to serve further in the textile strike, he said yesterday is based on the fact that such efforts as he might put forth are nullified by the presence of additional troops at Elizabethton and under whose guise the rayon plants are being operated.

Major Berry said that when Governor Horton requested him to act for the state in mediating the trouble, he addressed the strikers and the interested parties; that the textile workers agreed to the plan of mediation submitted but that Dr. Mothwurf, president of the rayon mills indicated that his companies were not interested in conferences of this nature.

"With Dr. Mothwurf's letter in hand I communicated with Governor Horton and as a result he invited me to meet him at Nashville. I went there last Thursday and the situation was thoroughly discussed between us and I left with the firm conviction that the governor would not cause additional troops to be sent to Elizabethton. Less than 48 hours after this conference other state troops were on the way."

Major Berry said: "As whose behalf I do not know, but I do believe that the governor has been miserably used in this situation. With these troops here my efforts were nullified. Rather than minimizing conditions their presence accentuated the troubles and there was nothing else for me to do but refuse to act further for the state."

BAPTIST BOARD WON'T MERGE WITH ANOTHER

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An attempt to abolish the board by combining it with the foreign mission board and forming the Southern Baptist Board of Missions was defeated here yesterday by church members in convention here.

Clinton S. Carnes, the treasurer, is in prison for the theft. The question of combining the boards would not have come up "if it hadn't been for the big steal," the Rev. J. J. Wicker, of Richmond, Va., said.

The home mission board was adopted after a motion by Dr. Frank H. Tipp, of St. Joseph, Mo., suggesting that the merger be made, was defeated. Moves to liquidate the assets of the board also were defeated.

The 1930 convention will be held at New Orleans starting May 14.

CONTACT WITH JURORS BRINGS NEW TRIAL PLEA

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The affidavit signed by the court bailiff and foreman of the jury and filed by Attorney R. V. Baker, declares the jury conferred with the judge during its deliberations. The specific charge holds that the jury asked the judge for information and that the latter wrote a note which was delivered to the jury by the bailiff.

The action is held to be illegal by Attorney Baker, who believes it sufficient to warrant a new trial. Judge Smalley said he would rule on the motion May 17.

Hackbecker was convicted and sentenced to five years in the Green Bay reformatory.

FARM BUILDINGS, STOCK BURN; LOSS IS PUT AT \$5,000

Boy Is Badly Burned Trying to Save Rabbits from Blazing Barn

An estimated loss of \$5,000 was sustained by Wenzel Zuleger, who lives on the Daxbury road about a mile east of the city limits, when his barn, machine shed and hen house were destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon.

A cow and a horse, two calves and two heifers, 50 Chinchilla rabbits and a number of chickens were burned to death in the flames which gained such headway that the stock could not be saved.

Stanley, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Zuleger, received severe burns about the face and hands when he was into the blazing buildings in an attempt to save some of the rabbits which belonged to him. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital by an Appleton woman and will be confined there for several weeks.

The fire started, it is believed, from spontaneous combustion in the hay mow. It rapidly spread through the barn, then to the machine shed and hen house. A large number of neighbors gathered and formed a bucket brigade which kept pouring water on another shed, saving it from the flames. A strong wind kept the flames from reaching the dwelling which also might have been destroyed if the wind had suddenly shifted.

A chemical truck was sent to the fire by the Appleton Fire department but there was little the firemen could do except to assist the bucket brigade in keeping the flames from the other sheds.

The loss was estimated by the family at \$5,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

Mr. Zuleger, who is employed at the Interlake Pulp and Paper company in Appleton, was not at home when the fire started.

The blaze, which could be seen for many miles in all directions, attracted hundreds of persons to the scene of the fire and the roads about the Zuleger home were jammed with automobiles.

Considerable machinery housed in the machine shed was destroyed. Some of the equipment was saved before the flames reached this building, however.

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CLAIMS DAMAGES IN SHIP CRASH ON LAKE

Manitowoc—(P)—Capt Andrew Klein of Two Rivers, made known today that a claim of several thousand dollars will be filed against the Great Lakes Transit corporation, whose freighter Charles Donnelly sideswiped Klein's fish tug Thursday a few miles off Two Rivers.

Captain Klein said his boat was badly damaged and will have to be rebuilt. Klein and William St. Pierre, the other man on board, claim they were scalded by steam from the Donnelly.

The two fishermen expected the Donnelly to change its course, when the freighter was about 500 feet away, according to Captain Klein, but when it made no deviation, the fishermen stood on top of the cabin and signalled frantically. The boat came on and struck the Margaret, stowing in her bow.

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CLAIM WETS RECEIVED 11,000 TOO MANY VOTES

Madison—(P)—W. C. Dean, dry leader who is employed in the revision room of the Wisconsin legislature, has issued a statement asserting that wets were credited with 11,000 too many votes in the April 2 wet-dry referendum. Mr. Dean states that mistake occurred in counting Kenosha ballots.

COMMANDER OF NAVAL PRISONER IS DEAD

Portsmouth, N. H.—(P)—Lieutenant-Colonel James Kennard Tracy, United States Marine Corps, commander of the Portsmouth Naval prison, died at the Naval hospital here today. He was born in Pennsylvania 50 years ago. He joined the Marine corps in 1900.

Begins To Revamp State Department At Capital

Washington—(P)—Secretary Stimson has begun an extensive reorganization of the state department with a view to coordinate the increasing activities of its various divisions. But he is going slowly, he explains, because the state department "is the busiest office I ever got into in my life."

The principal result of the reorganization thus far has been to make the under-secretary of state, J. Reuben Clark, Jr., the nominal coordinating officer, corresponding, as Mr. Stimson describes it, to a second in command for a chief of staff. Mr. Stimson explained that in addition to bringing together the work of the various division chiefs, the under-secretary would be in a position to take up the work of the secretary himself in an emergency or during his absence from the city.

Under the proposed system, the heads of divisions will be free to consult the secretary, although normally they will work through the under-secretary. The system will provide a method of sifting out for the attention of the secretary the more important matters passing through the department.

British Vote Fight Gains In Intensity

Government Attacks Lloyd George's Plan to Promote Employment

London—(P)—With parliament dissolved and the general election scheduled for May 30, the British election campaign was in full swing today.

The government came out this morning with an attack on the scheme of former Premier David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, for solving unemployment, characterizing it as "impracticable" and based on a misunderstanding of the unemployment problem.

The attack was in the form of a statement replying specifically to a Liberal pamphlet "We can conquer unemployment." Referring to the two-year program of road and other work which the Liberal plan contemplates, Sir Arthur Steel Maitland, minister of labor, in a foreword, declares that even if a program of such magnitude could be put into operation "the proper conditions of work could not be maintained during its performance and the program would simply create a problem of demoralization at the end of the period."

He further declared that the Labor force of unemployed capable and available for the work proposed in the Liberal pamphlet is "quite inadequate."

A fresh election sensation was given to the public this afternoon when it was disclosed that special Scotland Yard men are closely guarding Sir John Simon on his campaign tour for reelection as a Liberal to the House of Commons. Fears for his safety are an outgrowth of recent demonstrations against him as head of the parliamentary commission to India to study conditions there. The police declare that Indian Nationalists and Communists were responsible for the demonstration.

TOO ARDENT WOOING LANDS MAN IN ASYLUM

Chicago—(P)—J. Clark Dean, Jr., whose romantic wooing of his ex-chaplain wife landed him in the psychopathic hospital, must stay there until May 16.

The trouble between the young broker and Mrs. Josephine Seesberger Lasher Dean whom he married in spite of parental disapproval and a court injunction, came to a head recently when she filed suit for divorce.

Hoping to win her back, Dean made repeated trips to her hotel with flowers but met only with repulses. He refused to be discouraged, however, and continued the calls until his wife obtained an injunction forbidding him to bother her.

Then young Dean was arrested in the lobby of Mrs. Dean's hotel for creating a disturbance and yesterday Judge Joseph L. McCarthy ordered him to the hospital where it was explained Dean was on the border line of insanity from drinking too much bootleg liquor. A warrant committing him to the institution until next week was issued today, in the hope that observation in that time might save him.

A Chinese village near Nanking enjoys perfect socialism. It is incorporated, a manager directs the business end and all labor is prorated. So are the profits.

ONLY SMALL CROWD AT GANGSTER'S FUNERAL

Chicago—(P)—The elite among hoodlums were noticeably absent at the funeral today of Joe Gunata, gangster slain Tuesday in the "Little Massacre" in Hammond with John Scialisi and Albert Anselmi.

Children of various stages of torn stockings and dirty faces, cops who thought to disguise themselves in plain clothes and curious neighbors, perhaps 200, kept watch in the street outside the Gunata home where the funeral was held.

The body, dressed in a tuxedo, lay in a rich bronze and silver coffin with ivory crucifixes. The room was banked with huge floral offerings, in keeping with the standard for a prominent gangster's funeral—but the givers did not attend.

There were no services beyond a prayer by the undertaker.

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SENATE HALTS WORK AS AID VOTE NEARS

Final Vote on Relief Bill May Be Taken on Monday or Tuesday

Washington—(P)—Having voted on the most controversial sections of its farm relief bill, the senate took a recess today with passage of the measure in sight early next week.

On top of the decision Wednesday to retain the export debenture section in the bill despite President Hoover's opposition, the senate yesterday refused to leave the salary of the chairman of the proposed federal farm board to the discretion of the chief executive, adopting an amendment to fix it at \$12,000 a year.

Although the Republican independents and Democrats who lined up together to defeat the administration stand on the debenture proposal provided the principal strength for the salary amendment, the sharp lines of cleavage which developed in the former disagreement were not apparent yesterday and the elements of bitter controversy were lacking.

DIFFER ON SALARY Senator Fess of Ohio, assistant Republican whip, whose complaint against "Senator Borah and other pseudo-Republicans" for disregarding President Hoover's declaration against the debenture has served to keep that dispute alive, and Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee, were among the administration supporters in the Wednesday contest who opposed the delegation by congress of power to fix salaries to the president. Several debenture proponents, on the other hand, voted to give the president that power.

The difference between the intensity of the two issues was further emphasized by the fact that, while the Wednesday vote was 47 to 44, yesterday's count was 46 to 32.

The possibility of a final vote on the bill Monday or Tuesday is held out in the agreement reached by the senate to limit debate after 3 p. m. Monday. A vote usually follows within a few hours after such an agreement is invoked.

JUDGE FREES OFFICER FOUND GUILTY OF ARSON

Phillips—(P)—Marshal Hjalmar Blomberg, Prentice, today stood exonerated of a charge of arson, Judge Gullick N. Risjord of Ashland, having set aside the jury's verdict of guilty and discharged the defendant.

Blomberg was charged with arson after he had burned a shack near here while constable of the town of Prentice. The burning of the shack followed the finding of a quantity of liquor in the structure. The charges were brought against him in the nature of a test case by the state fire marshal.

Judge Risjord's ruling on the case, made Friday, read: "While the officer perhaps had no right to set fire to it and should not have done so, yet this building being a part of a site for the manufacture of moonshine, there was no property right in it, hence the offense charged against the defendant was not committed."

Dist. Atty. J. H. Ledvina of Park Falls, announced an appeal would be taken to the supreme court.

POSTPONE SALE OF MORTGAGED PROPERTY

The public auction at which 1.7 acres of land in the town of Kaukauna were to be sold to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment was postponed from Friday to Saturday, May 18, according to Sheriff Fred W. Gies. The judgment was granted in circuit court. The property is owned by Leo Schreiter, et al and the mortgage is held by George Delware.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and Miss Mable Burke are spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

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ARE YOU A GOSSIP? HERE IS HOW YOU RATE IF YOU ARE

Chicago—(P)—The genesis of gossip was the jungle, Dr. Edward Amherst Ott has informed the Executive's club: "A case of the monkey chattering about the lion because he isn't big enough to fight him physically."

Dr. Ott, president of the educational extension service, believes gossip to be a heritage to man from jungle ancestors. "Men delight in spreading evil tales because they haven't the courage to use poison gas or firearms or their enemies," he said. "It's the birthmark left by the monkeys."

HANTSCHER NAMED LEGION PRESIDENT

Outagamie-co Council Holds First Meeting Since December

John E. Hantscher, Appleton, was elected president of Outagamie-co council of the American legion at a meeting Thursday evening at Hortonville. He succeeded D. A. Mathison, Hortonville. Alfred C. Bosser was reelected secretary and Oscar Ehlike, Kimberly, was reelected treasurer.

The meeting was the first since last December and was held at Hortonville. Post from New London, Seymour, Little Chute, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Appleton and Hortonville were represented. Appleton delegates were John Hantscher, Alfred C. Bosser, Marshall C. Gruff and James H. Balliet.

The war veterans also discussed plans for county legion baseball teams to be entered in the national department's junior baseball tournament, plans for memorial day celebrations and the state legion convention at Kenosha.

TREAT POTATOES AT 4 CLINICS NEXT WEEK

Farmers of Outagamie-co will have four chances to have seed potatoes treated for scurf and scab on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The treating clinics are to be staged by Gus Sell, county agent and potato specialist from the state department of agriculture. Following is the schedule of clinics: Monday, at Roessler's Cheese factory, west of Hortonville and at the Wolf River Dairy company in New London; Tuesday, at Releberger's Cheese factory at Medina; and Wednesday at the Tom Day Cheese factory in the town of Ellington, near Stephenville. Tentative plans also are being made by Mr. Sell for a clinic at the South Greenville Cooperative Cheese factory next week.

Soph Triangle Meeting The regular weekly meeting of the Sophomore Triangle club of the Appleton high school will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Regular business matters will be transacted.

REFUSE TO AGREE TO REBEL CHIEF'S TERMS

Columbus, N. M.—(P)—The federal government of Mexico has refused to accede to the demands of Governor Marcelino Caraveo, rebel leader, conditional to the surrender of himself and 400 followers, according to advances received here from American ranchers in Chihuahua. Government representatives were reported to have met Caraveo and members of his band at Pulpito pass.

52 SPECIALS

Each week in the year Fairmont dealers have a different and delicious ice cream special. Not just another flavor, but tested combinations of flavors and fine materials.

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

This Week's Special "Hawaiian Dream"

Ask your nearest Fairmont Dealer for the special of this week.

IC-904

Dr. Woolston DENTIST

Now Located Over Heckert's Shoe Store 119 E. College Ave. PHONE 3902

Investment Suggestions:—

Public Utility and Railroad

	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
State Line Generating Co.	5 1/2%	1931	98 3/4	6.18%
United Telephone Company	6%	1948	98	6.10%
Washington Gas & Electric Co.	5 1/2%	1953	99	5.55%

Industrial

	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.	5 1/2%	1939-41	100	5.50%
Pacific Western Oil Company	6 1/2%	1943	Market	6.70%

Real Estate

	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
North Station Industrial Building (Boston)	6%	1948	Par	6%
Chicago Stadium Corporation	6%	1943	Par	6%

Foreign External Loans

	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
Prussian Electric Company	6%	1954	Market	7%
Bank of Silesian Landowners Assn., Germany	6%	1947	Market	7%
Ruhr Housing Corporation (Germany)	6 1/2%	1958	92	7.15%

First Trust Company of Appleton

"Investors are showing a greater interest in the Bond Market."

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EDUCATION BOARD REELECTS KREISS AS ITS PRESIDENT

School Directors Order Repairs Recommended by Committee

William Kreiss was reelected president of the board of education at the meeting at Lincoln school Friday evening. Dr. Charles Reineck was reelected vice president, and Miss Carrie Morgan secretary.

The plans and specifications for the new boiler at Franklin school were adopted, and the committee was authorized to advertise for bids. A number of Norway maple and fir trees have been planted at Roosevelt junior high school, but it was decided to defer the planting of trees at Wilson school until next year, it is feared that the paving of Badger-ave will interfere with the growth of the young trees. The dead shrubbery on the high school lawn will be removed, and the heavy shrubbery on the northeast corner of the grounds will be cut down to eliminate a menace to drivers.

The repairs asked for by the maintenance committee at the last meeting of the board were inspected, and all were recommended except the installation of a false ceiling in the basement at the senior high school. The repairs in the high school have been completed, and the paint sprayer which was used on trial last month proved unsatisfactory and was returned.

Requisitions for screens to keep intruders from the windows of Moose hall while school children are sleeping, a second case for instruments, and a new rack for uniforms were granted. A request that the city join with the school board in advertising for bids for coal was approved.

"Home Folks," a geography for beginners by J. Russell Smith, was recommended as the book to be used in the third grade next year. The Social Geography series by Frederick K. Brown and Helen M. Ganev will be used in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Superintendent B. J. Rohan was given permission to spend his summer away from his office while working on other school contacts. The meeting adjourned until May 27, when it will open bids for the new boilers.

According to the monthly financial report, school expenditures for the month of April amounted to \$43,498.76, of which \$10,004.45 was paid to the high school, \$9,985.54 for junior high schools, and \$15,478.74 for grade schools. The balance at the end of March was \$181,821.68 and the April balance amounted to \$147,771.19. Receipts for April included \$113.81 from fire insurance claims, \$177.48, state aid for home economics; \$153.00 for town of Maine tuition; \$20.00, Robert Schmidt, tuition; \$80.00, contributions from Rotary, Lions and Business and Professional Women's clubs for speaker and guidance; \$301.20; high school aid from state; \$71.40, refund from city on oiling streets; and \$274.57, interest on deposits.

WORKMEN'S HEARINGS ENDED HERE FRIDAY

Voyta Wrabetz, Wisconsin Industrial commissioner, Friday afternoon completed a three-day hearing on cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act. The hearings started Wednesday afternoon. Friday the entire session was given over to taking of testimony in the case of the widow of William Olm, Appleton, versus, Appleton Marble and Granite-Works, Schroeder Memorial company, Greunke Brothers Construction company, Universal Granite company and Appleton Chair company. Olm, who was a mable worker, contracted tuberculosis and it is claimed the disease was caused as a result of inhaling marble dust. The hearing is being held in an effort to determine which one of the companies is responsible for compensation for his death.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Attorney Paul Amundson, Boston, a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1914, will speak at convocation Monday on Why Study. During the rest of the day he will meet students interested in the profession.

A vocational conference with undergraduates who are planning to study law will be held in the "Y" room at Brookway hall, and appointments for a conference can be made with Rexford Mitchell or Prof. V. L. Crow.

Mr. Amundson was one of the leading Lawrence debaters in his undergraduate days. He received his degree in law from the Harvard law school in 1917 and has been practicing since in Boston. He is president of the Boston alumni association.

PRESENTS LIBRARY WITH NOTED SIGNATURES

John Walter, a senior at Lawrence college, has presented the signatures of several presidents to the American history museum recently organized at Lawrence college. The donation includes the signatures of James K. Polk, William McKinley, James Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Jackson.

Signatures already in the museum are those of Ulysses S. Grant, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and Benjamin Harrison.

NEENAH STUDENT-HEAD OF FELLOWSHIP CLUB

Neil Klausner, Neenah, recently was elected president of the Oxford Fellowship club at Lawrence college at a meeting in the classroom of Dr. J. R. Denyes. Other officers elected are: Lyle Stephenson, vice president; Stanley Norton, secretary; and Robert Middleton, treasurer. Installation services will be held May 24.

Is Suspended



Ministers and the Anti-Saloon league supplied girls for use as decoys in raids conducted by dry agents, says Edward Little, above, in defending his use of girl decoys in liquor raids at Lancaster. Little has been suspended and Governor Cooper of Ohio has ordered an investigation.

BIGGERS EDITOR OF LAWRENTIAN

John Newbury Elected Business Manager of College Publication

Hayward Biggers, Elgin, Ill., was elected editor of the 1929-30 Lawrentian, Lawrence college semi-weekly, and John Newbury, Burlington, business manager of the publication at a recent meeting of the board of control of the paper. At the same time Alvin Lang, Fond du Lac, was elected assistant editor and Robert Beggs, Pensacola, Fla., news editor.

The board voted to fuse the two offices of news editor and copy editor for next year's staff and the title of headlines and make-up man was changed to assistant editor.

During the past year Biggers has served in the capacity of headlines and make-up man on the paper and during his first year worked on the reportorial staff. He is a letterman on the 1929 Viking basketball team and is a member of Theta Phi fraternity.

Alvin Lang has completed his third year on the staff of the paper and was recently given the Lawrentian award for the best man reporter. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Robert Beggs, a sophomore at college, edited the sports department this year and during his first year worked on the reportorial staff. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

John Newbury has completed three years' work on the Lawrentian business staff and has done work of a similar nature on high school publications. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The outgoing members of the editorial staff are John Walter, Green Bay, editor; Irwin Wensick, Plymouth, business manager; Hayward Biggers, headlines and make-up; Anna Marie Perschbacher, West Bend, news editor; and Bernice Case, Marion, copy editor. The new staff members will take over the duties of publishing the Lawrentian with the issues of May 14.

MILWAUKEE ENGINEER HERE ON INSPECTION

Col. J. J. Kingman, Milwaukee, district navigation engineer, was in Appleton Thursday on an inspection tour. He inspected repair work recently done on the second and third Appleton locks, and visited at the local offices. He also inspected operations on the new De Pere dam above the bridge on Highway 41.

THREE CHURCHES TO HAVE JOINT SERVICES

There will be no regular church services at Mount Olive, St. Paul and St. Matthew Lutheran churches Sunday morning due to the South Wisconsin district Walther League convention here Saturday and Sunday. Joint services will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 10:30 Sunday morning, and Professor W. Schumann of Northwestern college at Watertown will preach the sermon.

HANSEN TO PREACH AT OCONTO CHURCH

Harry Hansen, assistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and a student in the religious department at Lawrence college will deliver the sermon at the Oconto Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Hansen has preached sermons at other Methodist churches in the state during the past year.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS HEAR STAFF REPORTS

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors met at the association building Thursday afternoon to discuss the State association convention at Beaver Dam Saturday. Reports of members of the employed staff were read and business matters were discussed.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MONTHLY MEET

The Outagamie-co Bar association will gather at Hotel Northern Monday noon for the monthly meeting. Several committees will make reports and routine business will be transacted, according to Miss Rose Ryan, secretary. A luncheon will precede the business meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO HAVE DEAN NEXT YEAR, ROHAN SAYS

School Board Engages 11 New Teachers for City Schools

Appleton senior high school will have a dean of girls next year, according to an announcement from B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Although she will be called dean of girls, her work will be chiefly along the lines of guidance and the inauguration of this position is just one more step in the guidance program being promoted in the public school system.

Miss Marjorie Stevensen, at present dean of girls at Oconto Falls high school, has been engaged for the position. She also will enter Lawrence college as a part time student.

Practically all of the new teachers to be employed for next year have been lined up, and although contracts will not go out until Monday, it is expected that all of the teachers conferred with will return signed documents. So far, six grade school teachers, three senior high school teachers, and two junior high school teachers have been engaged.

Besides Miss Stevensen, new high school teachers will be Hugh Kennedy, mathematics instructor, and Miss Pearl Lindall, home economics teacher. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college and Miss Lindall of Stout Institute of Menominee. Miss Eleanor Baker, a graduate of Stevens Point State Teachers college, will teach home economics at Wilson junior high school and Miss Lenora May of LaCrosse State Teachers college, will be the physical education instructor at Roosevelt junior high school.

Grade teachers include Miss Martha Sorenson, a graduate of Stevens Point State Teachers college; Miss Meta Froehlich, now teaching at Kewaunee; Miss Marie Beye, a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college; Miss Eleanor Mullerkey, now teaching at Kiel; Miss Anna Swanson, a teacher at Menomonie; and Meta Williams, teaching at Tigerton.

220 ATTEND FINAL SENIOR BANQUET

Music and Talks Entertain Class of 1929 at Last Get-together

Appleton high school seniors held their annual banquet Friday evening at the high school. The banquet was the last get-together for the seniors before commencement.

The program carried out during the banquet was entitled the "Gypsy Trail." Leland A. Delforge was toastmaster. Toasts were given by Robert Elias, president of the class of 1929, who spoke on "Breaking Car-p"; Miss Esther Graef, who spoke on "Dreams of the Trail"; and by Herbert H. Helble, principal, "Along the Trail." Solos were sung by Miss Beverly Breinig and Miss Helen Snyder, both members of the class. Miss Virginia Rammer accompanied the singers at the piano.

Several numbers were played by a string quartet consisting of four juniors, Harvey Goose, Alfred Ventur, Lawrence Osterhaus and Jerome Watts. Mr. Helble led the group singing. Favors and flowers were carried out in a red and white color scheme. About two hundred and twenty seniors and faculty members were present. The following committee chairmen were in charge of arrangements:

Publicity, Kenneth Downer; door, George Schoenke; equipment, Robert Kunitz; decorations, Mary Plank; serving and menu, Annette Heller; kitchen, Gertrude Schultz; dishes and silverware, Veronica Becker; toast and program, Dorothy Brandt; table decorations, Dorothy Davis; entertainment, Clarence Eggert; programs, Carl Wettengel; clean-up, Robert Ziegler.

Prof. Marshall C. Graff of the University of Wisconsin extension division visited at Valders, Manitowoc, and Clintonville during the last few days on business.

65 YOUNGSTERS AT Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL

Sixty-five youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. attended a social gathering in the association gymnasium Friday evening. Games and stunts of every description furnished entertainment. The party was conducted by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary and Harry Hansen, assistant boys' work secretary.

FIVE LOCAL PEOPLE AT STATE Y MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood and G. F. Buchanan left Saturday morning for Beaver Dam to attend the annual state Y. M. C. A. convention. The convention session opened at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of delegates were in attendance. A meeting of the state board of directors is scheduled for Sunday morning.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Armin B. Scheurle
Has Purchased the Interest of
Victor M. Scheurle

In the Appleton Tire Shop and The Scheurle Co.

No Change in Service, Policy, Quality, etc.

"Scheurle Service"
"Surely Service"

The service that has been the most outstanding in this section of the state will be continued. The same slogan that the customer must get full consideration will be maintained. Tires since 1908 will be featured here as before.

Appleton Tire Shop
218 E. College Ave.
Used Tire Sale Every Day — Buy Now — Trade In Now

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Enna Jettick Melodies
Sunday May 12th
WTMJ 6 O'clock
WLW 6 O'clock

Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies, sponsored by the manufacturers of Enna Jettick Shoes who specialize in widths from AAA to EEE and in sizes from 1 to 12. "You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."—\$5.00 to \$6.00 a pair.

BOHL & MAESER
213 N. Appleton St.
QUICK SERVICE
SHOE REPAIRING

Indian Official



For 27 years A. G. McMillan, above, has been in the Indian service of the government. Now he has been named superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, numbering more than 100,000 and constituting more than one-third of the nation's Indians. McMillan is the first superintendent to be chosen from the ranks.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS AWARD CONTRACTS

Entire Trade School Heating Plant to Be Revamped This Summer

Contracts for revamping the heating plant of Appleton vocational school at an approximate cost of \$12,000 were awarded at a meeting of the school board of directors at the school Thursday afternoon.

The contract for installing a new boiler went to the Kidwell Boiler company, Milwaukee. The Greunke Brothers construction company of this city will do the general construction work preliminary to the installation of new heating equipment.

Other contracts awarded are as follows: Piping for boiler, W. S. Patterson Company; changing oil burner to comply with new boiler arrangements, Johnson Oil Burner company, Milwaukee; revamping of ventilation system, Johnson Service company, Milwaukee.

HELBLE PRESIDENT OF FORENSIC ASSN.

Fox River Valley Teachers Discuss Program for Next Year

Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Forensic Association at a meeting at Hotel Athearn at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon. C. G. Stangle, principal of the Manitowoc high school, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The association voted to continue oratorical, and declamatory, contests on the same basis and with the same judging methods as in the past. The declamation contest will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Manitowoc; oratory, on Thursday, April 24, at Marinette; extempore, on Thursday, May 8, at Appleton.

Principals from the nine valley schools and coaches from Manitowoc, Sheboygan, and Oconto were present.

Following the meeting the annual valley extemporaneous contest was held at Oshkosh high school. Miss Ruth Cohen, winner of the local Fischer contest, represented Appleton high school. Fred Hildey of Sheboygan was awarded first place; Dorothy Edwards of Oshkosh, second place, and Fred Olsen of East Green Bay, third.

A Fox River Valley Athletic Association meeting was held Thursday morning at Hotel Athearn at Oshkosh, and unanimously voted that Manitowoc be awarded the 1928-1929 conference basketball championship and trophy. Football official vacancies, the associations' attitude on state and district basketball tournaments, tennis and golf, and the next years' basketball season were among the subjects discussed. It was decided that January 3 to March 22 inclusive be the limit of the 1929-1930 basketball season, and that Mr. Helble arbitrarily draw up the basketball schedule of each school, assigning them all games and dates. Plans for the Valley track meet which will be held at Appleton on June 1, also were discussed.

LOCAL FIRM INCREASES ITS CAPITAL STOCK

Articles of Incorporation for the Appleton Toy and Furniture company have been amended to increase the stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000, according to papers filed Friday with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The increase in capital stock was voted at a recent meeting of stockholders of the firm. The papers filed Friday were signed by Mrs. A. J. Kahn, president, and H. M. Kahn, secretary.

Live bear meat costs \$4 a pound. So Chicago found when purchasing two polar bears for the zoo.

SERVICE

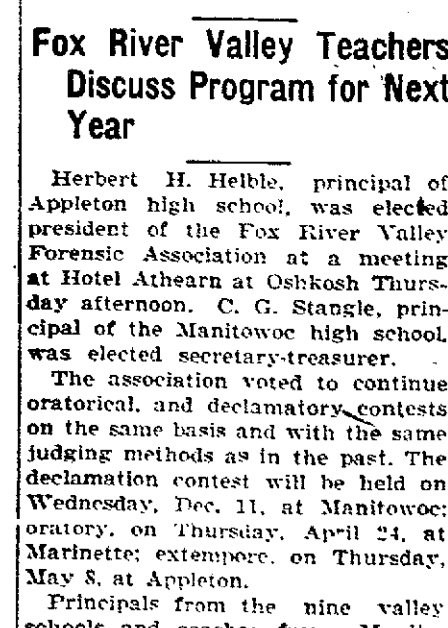
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FORENSIC LEADER



LOCAL COMPANY GETS HUGE ROAD CONTRACT

Bloomer Construction Company to Pave Fondy-Sheboygan Road

The John Bloomer Construction company of this city was awarded the contract for paving Highway 23 west of Fond du Lac between the end of the present concrete and the Sheboygan-co line at the opening of bids at Milwaukee highway offices Wednesday morning. Mr. Bloomer's bid, the lowest of five was \$134,354.32.

The contract for paving Highway 23 between Plymouth and the Fond du Lac line was awarded to the Chris. Johnson Construction company. Mr. Johnson's bid was the lowest of nine, being \$190,117.18. The figure does not include the cost of the cement needed for the job which is estimated at \$72,000.

Under the terms of the contracts the construction companies must start operations on the two jobs within 10 days after the contracts are awarded. Neither of the companies has a paving job now in progress and it is expected work will be started next week.

Selling blood for transfusions has become a business for 300 residents of Long Beach, Calif.

LOCAL MAN WILL MAKE FLIGHT TO CLEVELAND

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmieg, Appleton, as a member of the newly created aviation committee of the state legislature, will fly to Cleveland, O., next Tuesday where the committee will attend the American Aviation congress. The state committee also will confer with the head of the United States Air service, who is to be at the congress. The committee is to remain in Cleveland throughout the week. Other members of the group are Senators Oscar Morris and Irving Melhigan, Milwaukee, and Assemblymen Harry Slater and Norman Klug, Milwaukee. The committee will make several other long air trips and will conduct a survey of the state by air.

STOMACH ULCERS

"After suffering for more than 15 years with this painful serious trouble, with everything recommended a failure, the last advice being an operation with no assurance even then of permanent relief, I finally found a new idea of treatment that cured me in 60 days with no restriction in diet. I am so grateful for my relief that I want to help others by saying that your wonderful treatment should be in the hands of every person suffering from ulcers or a super-acid stomach."

Will gladly explain this treatment. Dept. A, MILWAUKEE YON CO., 233 East Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. adv.

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Now On
Lowest Prices on QUALITY FUEL

Order Now for Prices Will Advance May 15th

See Our Classified Ad for Prices

H.A. Noffke
Phone 113-W

WHY BE SICK?

Enjoy Life, Health and Happiness
No disease is at a standstill — it either gets better or worse — and many times an incurable stage is reached beyond the help of medical science. You see all around you people who can't be helped, a burden to themselves and a care of their friends. Why take the chance of getting to that stage when a few minutes talk with me will show you how to get well.

If you suffer from Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Constipation, Piles, Disturbance of Circulation, Heart Conditions, Nervous Breakdown, Swollen Glands, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache or other Chronic Troubles call at my office. Gallstones, Appendicitis, and Ulcers of the Stomach successfully treated without the use of a knife. Modern internal medication, Electricity, and Dietary regulations are the method I use in my treatments. No surgery. You get the best personal attention and everything possible will be done to effect a cure. Hours 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 8 P. M.

DR. C. F. LAHN
Specialist
CONSULTATION FREE
Call or Write Lock Box 129
1021 N. Oneida-st.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 2732
Both German and English Spoken

PATENTS

WIS. ST. PATENT OFFICE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



DR. TURBIN
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, May 20, 1929 at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care. SUCH A DOCTOR FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION:
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary. If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2101 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Stomach Ulcers

"After suffering for more than 15 years with this painful serious trouble, with everything recommended a failure, the last advice being an operation with no assurance even then of permanent relief, I finally found a new idea of treatment that cured me in 60 days with no restriction in diet. I am so grateful for my relief that I want to help others by saying that your wonderful treatment should be in the hands of every person suffering from ulcers or a super-acid stomach."

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PATENTS

WIS. ST. PATENT OFFICE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

BOTH HOUSES WILL VOTE ON BOOST IN GAS TAX NEXT WEEK

Assembly to Act on Hoesly Bill—Senate Will Get Hunt Proposal

BY ROBERT L. RIGGS
Medison—(P)—Both houses of the legislature are to have test votes next week on the proposal to increase the 2 cent state gasoline tax. The Assembly will vote on the Hoesly bill, which is approved by the state highway commission, and which asks for a 4 cent gasoline tax.

The Senate will have Senator Walcott's bill, which provides for a 3 cent tax, and which would establish a flat rate of \$8 for automobile licenses, and place the duty of collecting the fees and distributing the license plates upon the clerks of the various counties.

Coincidentally with the move to consider these two bills has come a declaration from Governor Kohler that he is not absolutely opposed to an increased tax.

The Governor's message to the legislature, and his other public utterances, have been interpreted by many to mean that he would veto a bill which increases the gasoline tax. During the past week, at conferences with legislators, he has said his mind is not closed on the question, and if they and other citizens can convince him an additional fuel tax is needed, he will not veto such a bill.

Legislators also plan next week to dispose of the wet and dry question, and pass on to the Governor the problem of deciding whether the state's prohibition enforcement act shall be repealed.

The Grobshmidt repeal bill, already passed by the Assembly, is scheduled to receive a vote in the Senate at 9:30 Wednesday morning. That body hopes to pass the bill in little more than an hour, for it has placed the Schlagle inheritance tax bill on its calendar as a special order of business at 11 o'clock the same morning.

It was the Schlagle bill, providing for reciprocity between Wisconsin and other states on inheritance taxes, which kept the Senate deadlocked from Friday until Friday. During the entire time, not a legislative wheel was turned in the upper house.

Six sessions were devoted exclusively to filibustering, and other parliamentary tactics carried on by the Socialist-Progressive coalition, which was determined to return the bill to the Assembly without a vote. The Conservative majority, however, finally won the fight, refused to send back the bill, and placed it on next Wednesday's calendar for a vote.

While the Senate was thus engaged in battle between the opposing forces, the Assembly re-affirmed its approval of the Reis bill, which would require power utilities to pay taxes at the local rate, instead of the average state rate.

The Assembly also moved ahead of the Senate in naming three members to serve on the committee which will investigate all election campaigns since 1924. Speaker Charles F. Perry selected for that committee Robert A. Nixon, Washburn; J. W. Carow; Ladysmith; and Moulton B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay.

The two Senate members are to be named by the committee on committees, which is manned by three Conservatives: E. J. Roethe, M. F. White, and H. B. Daggett. Senator Roethe announced Friday no appointments would be made until next Tuesday.

Delay in choosing the two Senators is attributed to a belief among Senate Conservatives that the Assembly personnel has been packed for the Progressives. Mr. Nixon is the only one of the three who is classified as a Progressive, but the Senate Conservatives complain that both Mr. Carow and Mr. Goff, who are listed as Conservatives, have voted with the Perry-Reis combination almost every Progressive measure in the lower house.

Because of this attitude in the Senate, it is generally predicted two Conservative Senators will be named. The most prominently mentioned are George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, and Conrad Shearer, Kenosha. Both are lawyers. Blanchard is conceded to be an aggressive inquisitor, but some objection to him as a member of the committee has been voiced by the old-line Conservatives because he stuck by former Governor Fred R. Zimmerman to the very last.

The Assembly also passed and forwarded to the Governor Senator Thomas M. Duncan's bill against "yellow dog" contracts. Considered one of the most drastic bits of labor legislation recently passed by any state, the bill makes void contracts in which employees agree not to join labor unions. It also makes void contracts in which farmers agree not to belong to co-operative marketing associations.

FOUR PERSONS DROWN IN FLOOD IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kans.—(P)—Four persons were drowned and several were missing in floods that invaded four towns in Kansas today as the result of torrential rains.

At Herington four unidentified Mexicans were drowned, three more were reported missing and at least ten persons were in hospitals suffering from injuries and exposure. Lime creek swept through the town early today after an eight-inch downpour.

Water was knee deep in business houses in Council Grove this morning. About 150 homes were flooded. William Larimer, barber, and his wife were clinging to a tree top waiting rescue as soon as the strong current subsided enough to permit boats to reach them. They saved themselves by grasping branches of the tree as their house was swept away.

Boats were being used to salvage merchandise and household goods in Council Grove.

Dozens of persons were rescued from house tops and other perches of safety when the suddenly rising waters swept through Herington. The sleeping town was aroused by warning blasts of the siren at the city water plant.

WOODEN NICKEL'S DAY IS ENDED BY THIS NEW DEVICE

New York—(P)—There rang out in Times square today the death knell of the "plugged nickel" and other forms of "wooden money." In a drug store in that district was installed the first automatic bogus coin detector, a machine that not only detects but tells all about it in a loud voice.

The first "robot" slug detector was attached to an automatic change maker but it is adaptable to any slot machine. If a bad coin, even though of proper size and weight, is dropped in the slot, it is deflected from the course of good coins by an electro-magnetic and a loud mechanical voice admonishes "please use good coins only."

The inventor Joseph Sherman, who intended to have his robot "stop thief" or "arrest that man," but on more mature thought decided that this might wrong persons who innocently made use of bad coins.

TRAVELERS MEET IN MILWAUKEE NEXT YEAR

Green Bay—(P)—Milwaukee was unanimously chosen the 1930 convention city of the Travelers Protective Association, Wisconsin division, at the closing sessions of the association held today.

William F. Schind, Milwaukee, was elected secretary-treasurer and Arthur Bush, Fond du Lac, was elected third vice president. All other officers were re-elected. They are: Edward G. Wild, Milwaukee, president; R. C. Breth, Green Bay, second vice president. The directors were also re-elected.

Clyde W. Evans, Portland, Ore., national president of the association, congratulated the Wisconsin division for its fine showing in a short speech last night. He said the national organization would cooperate with the Wisconsin division in all of its projects. His speech was delivered at a banquet attended by 400 persons.

The association passed a resolution advising the taxation of chain stores on the basis of number and value. It was held that a number of chain store owners paid taxes in the state in which they were incorporated and in the states in which the stores are located received but a small proportion of the taxes. The resolution will be presented at the national convention of the association at Detroit in June.

GRADING OPERATIONS STOPPED BY RAINS

Heavy rains Friday night and Saturday morning probably will prevent county grading crews from starting their work Monday morning as had been planned, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Mr. Appleton had planned to start four grading crews at work Monday but he now expects the work will have to be delayed for several days until the roads are dry again.

200 FARMERS HEAR TALK ON COOPERATION

More than 200 farmers attended a meeting Thursday night at Nichols as they planned for organizing a co-operative milk marketing association were discussed. No definite steps toward the organization were taken. An address on cooperative marketing was delivered by Rudolph Froker of the economics division of the University of Wisconsin extension division. Gus Sell, county agent, also attended the meeting and gave a short talk.

CONSIDER ORGANIZING ELECTRICIANS SOCIETY

Five Appleton dealers in electrical appliances met in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Friday evening for the purpose of discussing plans for the organization of an association of electricians. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Arthur Schneider of Langstadt Electric company.

CEREMONY HELD IN EXCHANGE OF LETTERS

Hamburg—(P)—Exchange of letters between school girls of Hamburg and the United States was marked by a ceremony held here today. Professor Kuemmel represented the public schools and the rotarians of Wau-sau, Wis., at the ceremony. Senator Krause of Hamburg called the occasion symbolic of German-American friendship. Flags were exchanged in the name of the schools. Consul General Ravndahl was present.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	64	64
Denver	56	66
Duluth	44	50
Galveston	78	80
Kansas City	64	72
Milwaukee	58	58
St. Paul	50	50
Seattle	50	68
Washington	56	68
Winnipeg		

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly cloudy in east portion tonight and Sunday with showers or rain; fair weather in west portion; not much change in temperature.

General Weather
The areas of high pressure, one over the New England states and the other over the northwest, have brought fair weather to the Atlantic coast, the southern states and the Rocky mountains westward. A "low" over the western lake region has caused showers and thunderstorms throughout the lake region, and the Mississippi valley and the western plains states. Temperatures are rising in all sections east of the Mississippi and in the far northwest, but it is somewhat cooler in the western plains states. Showers are expected in this section this afternoon and tonight, followed by cloudy weather tomorrow.

SPECIAL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR LEAGUE BANQUET

Expect 600 at 10th Annual Walther League Convention Dinner

A special program has been arranged for the banquet of the South Wisconsin district Walther League convention, being held here Saturday and Sunday under auspices of the Senior Olive branch of the Mount Olive church and the Young People's society of the St. Paul Lutheran church. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 Saturday evening at Armory F.

The speaker will be the Rev. N. P. Uhlig, pastor of the St. Jakob church of Shawano, and the topic of his address will be "As Morning Without Clouds."

Polina's mandolin orchestra will play one selection. "The Polka" and "Shifting Shadows" after which a one act play "Wait a Minute" will be staged by Howard Smith of the Senior Olive branch and Winifred Schultz of the St. Paul society.

Robert Neller and his doll "Izzy" will put on a ventriloquism act, which is to be followed by several xylophone selections by Clarence H. Melitz.

The tenth annual convention opened here Saturday morning with registration of delegates at St. Paul parish hall. The business session opened at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Addresses were given by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor of St. Paul church, and the Rev. Theodore Gultknecht, Milwaukee. Reports of district officers were read.

Sectional conferences are scheduled for 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Paul parish hall. Discussion groups will be led by the Rev. Paul Luaders, Oshkosh; Miss Ida Strehlow, Oshkosh; H. W. Schaars, Milwaukee; K. J. Buchholz, Oshkosh, and E. L. Lessman, Milwaukee.

Joint church services at Mount Olive, St. Paul and St. Matthew churches will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 10:30 Sunday morning and Professor W. Schumann of Northwestern college, Wauwatosa, will deliver the sermon.

The Sunday business session will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Mount Olive church parlors. The Rev. Erwin Umbach, Chicago, will give the address and district reports will be read. An oratorical contest will follow. Those taking part are Miss Julia Wehling, Stoddard; Miss Ruth Kuehler, Milwaukee; Miss Viola Schultz, Oshkosh; and Miss Isabel Trutschel, Sheboygan.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening the Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan will sing a concert.

FIVE KILLED IN FIRE AT HOTEL IN TEXAS

Amarillo, Texas—(P)—At least five persons perished in a fire which destroyed the three story Tourist hotel here today. Three others, one a woman, were injured perhaps fatally.

Authorities were unable to identify the victims immediately. The bodies of the three men, were found in their beds on the third floor. Two other men, one of whom was believed to be "Buffalo" Atchison, Shamrock, Tex., cattleman, were killed when they jumped from the third floor of the blazing building.

Miss Birdie Rhodes, who operated the hotel with Fred Rogers, a blind man, was injured, probably fatally, when she leaped from a window. The injured, dangerously injured, were C. K. Welch, Gainesville, Texas, and R. Barnhart, Elk City, Okla. Rogers, the blind manager, was burned about the hands and body. The cause of the fire was not determined.

H. C. Wilson, aged oil mill worker who had lived in the hotel for the last 21 years, was saved because of a rope he had kept in his room since 1908. When he discovered the fire he packed his suitcase, lowered it on his rope, tied the rope to his bed and slid to the ground. Two of the dead were identified later by police and undertakers as Raymond Cozart, Detroit, Texas; and Kearns, Pine, Colo.

MOVE BLOCKED TO CUT JUDGE BELDEN'S PAY

Kenosha—(P)—A move to cut the salary of Circuit Judge E. B. Belden was blocked by the county board when they ruled the proposal out of order at their meeting here Friday.

Maximo Kuevy, member of the board who has instituted an investigation against Judge Belden, introduced the resolution which asked that the \$2,500 now being paid the judge by Kenosha be withheld. The motion was ruled out of order on the basis that the salary of an official cannot be changed during the term to which he was elected.

Mr. Kuevy then withdrew his motion and moved that the district attorney get a ruling from the attorney general on the legality of Judge Belden's request for contributions from the three counties which he represents in addition to the salary paid him by the state. This motion was also thrown out, the chairman saying that the attorney general had already given his opinion on the case.

SPANISH MINISTER IN MEXICO WANTS TO QUIT

Mexico City—(P)—El Universal today said it had learned from most reliable sources that the Spanish minister Marquis de Riap, had asked his government to withdraw him and send a successor.

The action was taken, the paper said, as a consequence of a terse order to the Spanish aviators, Captains Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, not to visit Mexico on their way to Cuba and to Spain.

It was said the Marquis de Riap visited the Mexican foreign office yesterday to explain what the legal position really meant in its original notification that the transatlantic aviators were wanted to Mexico, was that they were wanted to fly over Mexican territory not to stop in Mexico, and that this request was misinterpreted.

MORE RAIN ON MENU FOR THIS WEEKEND

More rain with little change in the mercury is the weatherman's prediction for this vicinity for the week end. Showers and thunderstorms are due to arrive here Saturday afternoon and will continue over Saturday night and Sunday, he says.

RUMOR GRAF ZEPPELIN MAY BE BOUGHT IN U. S.

New York—(P)—It was reported in Wall Street today that negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Graf Zeppelin for use of an air passenger line between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Reports from Cleveland quoted John Eldon, president of Goodyear, Inc., as saying that details for the purchase of the dirigible will be drafted at a conference there Sunday and that Cleveland and Los Angeles capital will unite to buy the airship at a price of about \$1,000,000.

The report was not taken very seriously in flying circles here, aviation officials feeling that the German Zeppelin company would not take any action which might serve as a hindrance to its America agency. The Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, Akron, O. DePaul W. Littlefield, president of the Akron company, outlined details only yesterday of his company's project to inaugurate a California-Hawaii airship line, the first ship to be ready in 1932.

If the Graf Zeppelin should be sold to other American interests for this same purpose it could get a two years headstart on the Goodyear Zeppelin company.

YOUTH IS SENTENCED ON SEVERAL CHARGES

Elkhorn—(P)—Following his plea of guilty to charges of arson, burglary, robbery and bootlegging, Norman Wallace, 24, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in the state prison by Judge Roscoe Luce in county court this morning.

District Attorney Thorson asked the court to be lenient with Wallace because he had given valuable information which led to the apprehension of Earl Williams, alleged slayer of Hans Lindstrom, motor-cycle policeman. Williams is now serving a term in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Wallace said he would have accepted a heavier sentence rather than evading the law all his life. Mrs. Earl Williams, 26, who implicated her husband in the Lindstrom slaying and Stanley Burski, 10, Chicago, were given terms of three years in the state prison and a year in the Green Bay reformatory, respectively. They were found guilty of a statutory offense.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON DESERTION CHARGE

Mrs. Goldie Markham, 35, Kaukauna, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon from her husband, Wesley Markham, 37, of California. Mrs. Markham charged desertion. The case was not contested. The Markhams were married at Kaukauna on Sept. 25, 1912 and separated July 14, 1926.

LOCAL COMPANY FILES DISSOLUTION PAPERS

The Schuerle company, Inc., which opera a tire store on E. College-ave, has been dissolved, according to papers filed Friday with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The action was taken at a recent meeting of stockholders. The papers were signed by Ormin B. Schuerle, president, and Irmgard Schuerle, secretary.

RACINE PIONEER DIES AT HIS HOME FRIDAY

Racine—(P)—John Rowas, 80, one of Racine's oldest residents, died at his home last night. Rowas came to Racine in covered wagon drawn by oxen from Boston 79 years ago. He served on the police force and health board and for two years was sheriff of Racine-co. He was one of the few Democrats who have ever held the latter office.

DENTIST MEET TO HEAR MADISON MAN

Dr. R. W. Hoelst of Madison will be the speaker at the meeting of the Otagumnic-co Dental society at the Conway hotel Monday evening. A dinner and business meeting will precede the speech.

DEATHS

MRS. CHRISTIAN LUDWIG
Mrs. Christian Ludwig, 62, who resided on a farm northeast of Stephentown, died Saturday morning after a long illness. Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Hulda at home, Mrs. Rudolph Koch of Shiocton, Mrs. Alfred Moehring of Shiocton and Mrs. Emil Grimes of Horton; two sons, Martin at home and Arthur of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Koehnehan of Calcedonia; three brothers, Louis Rohloff of New London; Ferdinand of Clintonville; and Herman of Riverview, Calif.; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Stephentown. The Rev. E. Reelin will be in charge and interment will be in the Stephentown cemetery.

OPEN HEARINGS ON TARIFF BILL EARLY NEXT WEEK

Congressman Hawley Says Changes Are in Prospect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In agreement on the procedure under which the measure is to be considered in the later stages of discussion.

Under a tentative plan which emerged late yesterday from the first of a series of Republican conferences looking to such an agreement, the general debate will continue until next Thursday, after which consideration of amendments will be in order for one week. The tentative date for passage of the bill was set at May 22, but indications are that the final vote will not be reached until several days later.

FARM STATES STAND

An approach toward satisfaction of the Republicans from ten western farm states who want some of the agricultural rates changes was indicated after the conference. Representative Dickinson of Iowa, their spokesman, indicated that he would be willing to let their proposals for amendment reach the tariff legislation in the ways and means committee in view of sentiment favoring certain changes he had found in that group.

The rule under which house action on the present Fordney-McCumber tariff act was expedited while it was under consideration in 1922 gave precedence to amendments proposed by the members of that committee without regard to regular rank. This is another special arrangement under which tariff legislation has been considered in the past were called to the attention of the conference by Chairman Snell of the rules committee, but no action was taken to govern procedure with the new bill.

Despite the weekend adjournment, senate leaders were still confronted with the problem of trying to work out an arrangement under which final enactment of the farm relief bill would not be delayed by a controversy with the house over the right of their chamber to initiate export debenture legislation.

They have been hopeful that house leaders, instead of refusing to receive the senate bill on the ground that its debenture section violated the constitutional requirement that revenue legislation originate in the house, would permit the measure to proceed into the hands of a joint conference committee for adjustment of differences.

In addition to the senate interstate commerce committee, which is conducting a hearing on the proposal of chairman Cullen to set up a federal communications commission, the senate's special committee which inquired into the primary campaign expenditures of Senator-Elect Vane of Pennsylvania, was called to meet today to determine a course of procedure for the extra session.

The contest of the committee against Mr. Vane's right to his seat in the senate because of the amount of his expenditures was deferred at the close of the last session because of the illness of the Pennsylvanian. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, was named to take over the chairmanship of the committee, which was vacated by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, upon his retirement from the senate on March 4.

The committee has concluded its hearings in the case; has submitted a report against Mr. Vane; and is now interested chiefly in determining when to press its case against the Pennsylvanian who has been denied the oath of office pending the settlement of the contest.

REPRESENTATIVE FLAYS ARREST OF AMERICAN

Washington—(P)—The arrest in New York of Russell Matthews, assistant director of immigration at El Paso, Texas, who was taken along with Salvador Ataca, former Mexican rebel army paymaster, was flayed today by Representative Laguardia (Rep. New York).

The New York representative's statement was issued after a conference with Secretary Stimson. He declined to discuss the meeting with the secretary of state, but described the arrest of Matthews as "unwarranted and unjustifiable."

"Matthews was an official charged with seeing that an alien unlawfully in the United States would depart from the United States," he said. "X X X Without any rhyme or reason Matthews is put under arrest on a technical charge of conspiracy, is compelled to furnish bail and to retain a lawyer at his own expense."

Matthews and Ataca were arrested last Saturday along with W. H. Fryer, a former assistant United States attorney at El Paso, and Gomez Manque, secretary to Ataca. Matthews and Fryer were charged with conspiracy to aid an escape to Spain by Ataca, an alleged fugitive who had in his possession at the time of his arrest a black bag containing approximately \$700,000.

Laguardia referred in his statement to a proposal to send Ataca back to Mexico, and said he was convinced "that Ataca is wanted by the Mexican government purely for his political activities," adding: "Everyone knows that if Ataca is returned by this government to Mexico he will be put up against the wall and shot."

PHOTO FINISHERS OF VALLEY MEET HERE

Twenty-five Master Photo Finishers of America, of the Fox River Valley held a district meeting at the Conway hotel Friday afternoon. The general conditions of the amateur finishers business was discussed by A. Rumley, Manitowish; G. Landis and F. Brown, Milwaukee; C. Best, Green Bay; and A. Ketchpole, Delavan.

Delegates from Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Bondiell, Green Bay, Marinette, Milwaukee, Manitowish, Waukegan, Wisconsin Rapids, Delavan and Appleton were present.

HONOR MOTHERS WITH SERVICE IN CHURCH

The Mother's Day program at First Baptist church will begin at 9:45 Sunday morning. One of the older mothers of the church will represent Whistler's Mother, and Miss Catherine Arnold will present a reading. A number of songs will be sung by a quartet composed of Misses Gwendolyn Vandawarka and Gertrude Stark, Harold and Robert Eads. Two primary children, Elancho Zimmerman and Pauline Petersen, will present recitations.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CICERO P-T MEETING

The Pleasant Valley Parent-Teachers' association of Cicero, district No. 3, Friday evening at the school. The program given included, song, "How Do You Do?" and "The More We Get Together" by the audience; Weather Wisdom, dialog by four children; recitations by William Grundwald and Gordon Sylvester; pantomime, "Wife Wanted" by Mrs. William Miller, Erma Mueller, Marion Mueller and Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Lasky; son, "Smiles" by the group; reading by Miss Winnifred Rohm; song, "Sonny Boy" by Earl Tomas, Harold Housier and Elmer Gosse; playlet, "The Order of Independent Unmarried Women" by Lorraine Wassov, Olga Mueller, Marion Mueller, Lucille Wussow, Violet Miller, Winnifred Rohm, Frieda Gosse and Mildred Sylvester; accordion selections by Earl Tomas; music, and singing by the Beyer brothers. A large number of persons were present and refreshments were served after the program.

GEN. WOOD'S NEPHEW IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles—(P)—Jacob H. Wood Jr., nephew of the late General Leonard Wood, and reputed to be a well to do real estate agent, was sued for divorce here yesterday by Gladys M. Wood.

Mrs. Wood's complaint accused her husband of various actions and statements showing his alleged excessive interests in other women. It also stated that Wood had declared he was waiting for a Mrs. Grace Ross of Hartford, Conn. to divorce her husband so he could marry her. Division of \$100,000 in property and alimony of \$225 a month were asked.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO ENTERTAIN LIONS

The Appleton high school band under the direction of E. C. Moore will give a concert at the regular meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. Newly elected officers of the club will be installed and regular business matters will follow the dinner and concert.

TRACTOR ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO FARMER

Madison—(P)—As a result of injuries received when run over by a tractor on his farm near Oregon, George Barrow, 30, died today in a Madison hospital, to which he was brought Wednesday.

Visits New School
G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt, architects, was at Friendship Friday supervising construction work on the new high school. Workmen are now constructing the second story and it is expected the new school will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the term next fall, according to Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith designed the new structure.

Write Examinations

Six rural pupils wrote makeup examinations Saturday morning at the courthouses. Regular final examinations are to be written at seven central districts on May 18.

CHAIRMEN OF C. C. COMMITTEES NAMED AT MEETING FRIDAY

Community Welfare Group Will Hold First Session Tuesday

Chairmen of nine committees and one division of the chamber of commerce were named Friday for the ensuing year by Harvey Schlitz, newly elected president, and approved by the board of directors.

Harry B. Sylvester was reappointed chairman of the retail trades division; H. L. Davis was named chairman of the industrial finding committee; R. T. Gage, road committee; David Smith chairman and George H. Schmidt, vice chairman, of the air transportation committee; William Falatick, traffic committee; William A. Strassburger, community welfare committee; John R. Iedell, rural affairs; George C. Dames, convention and publicity; and F. N. Belanger, membership.

Membership of committees will be announced as the groups meet, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. Members of the finance committee, besides Mr. Marston, are L. J. Marshall, H. H. Benton and William Strassburger.

Members of the community welfare committee will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon for their first meeting. They are Mr. Strassburger, H. A. Gloudehans, Henry Marx, Dr. H. K. Pratt, W. J. Roemer, William Wright, C. E. McKay, and L. J. Marshall. They will discuss action to be taken on billboard advertising for the city.

The industrial findings committee personnel includes H. L. Davis, chairman, R. S. Powell, Chris Mullen, A. K. Ellis and Albert C. Rule. The directors also heard a report from President Schlitz on activities of the road committee of which he was chairman last year. The committee pushed improvement of Seymour-st, started action to have the curves on the Butte des Morts road eliminated, has requested routing of federal Highway 10 to bring it directly into the city, has asked that state highway 26 be marked at Gillingham's Corners so that tourists can go through Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

Help has been promised by state and county road grounds on the later two projects, it was reported, but as the groups change members the work has to be started over again and comparatively little has been accomplished.

H. B. Sylvester as chairman of the retail division reported that committees of his division were working on the street lighting, express and bus station problems and on several legislative projects.

ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK IN ROBERTS IS FAILURE

Roberts—(P)—Robbers made a vain attempt to break open the safe of the State bank here Friday night, the last of a series of burglaries and attempted burglaries here this week. The burglars hammered the knobs of the safe but failed to open it. On Wednesday night a restaurant was entered and the following night a garage was robbed. The thieves failed to force the windows on a store Friday night.

FIND BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Kenosha—(P)—The body of an unidentified man was found in Lake Michigan about 100 feet from shore by two boys here today. Police believe the man was the sailor for the Westport Steamship line who was reported missing some time ago.

DISMISS CHARGES OF SPEEDING AGAINST MAN

Charges of speeding against Charles B. Schmidt, 1212 E. Opechee-st., were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning. Schmidt was arrested last Wednesday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on charges of traveling 34 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st. Schmidt denied he was speeding and told the court he was not driving faster than 22 miles an hour. The judge believed his story.

RIVER RISES AS RAIN FALLS IN FOX VALLEY

The rain falling in this section of the valley Friday night and Saturday brought the level of the Fox river up approximately two inches according to reports. During the past week the river level was on a gradual decline but if the rains continue it is expected it will reach the flood line again, engineers say. The level of Lake Winnebago was not affected by the rainfall.

Property on the west end of the Island at Neenah is still covered in some places but during the last week the water has been receding so that people are again able to get to their barns and garages in that part of the city without the use of boats, according to reports.

200 PARENTS ATTEND WILSON SCHOOL EXHIBIT

About 200 parents attended the Wilson Junior high school exhibit held Friday afternoon. The purpose of the program was to present to the parents a picture of the school as it is run every day in the week, and to give them an opportunity to consult with teachers on plans for their children for the coming year. Classes were held between 1:30 and 2:30, and at 3 o'clock a demonstration of music appreciation work was given by the student chorus under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker. Between 2:30 and 3 o'clock parents talked with teachers, and inspected the exhibit of the best work of the year, which was on display in all classrooms.

PATTERN WORKS IN FOUNDRY BUILDING

The Appleton Pattern works formerly located on E. Winnebago-st in the Eagle Manufacturing company building has moved to 727 S. Oneida-st in the new Appleton Machine company foundry building. The pattern works occupies the southwest wing of the structure completed several months ago.

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

INSPECT SPARES, DEALER ADVISES

Fifth Tire May Come in Handy on Road, Manufacturer Points Out

Most motorists carry spare tires nowadays despite the fact that tire trouble—when one uses reputable makes—is hardly ever experienced. Service experts of The Miller Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, figure that a new tire can be run for about 5,000 miles before it is likely to have to be taken from the rim because of puncture or other minor trouble. Many motorists have had the experience of running a tire its entire life without having ever to remove it from the rim. But it is advisable and economical to carry a spare tire for if trouble is experienced the spare can be applied in a few minutes and very little time lost. Without a spare one is likely to have to ride on the rim or on the flat tire which generally ruins either one or both. But a spare tire which is not in good condition for emergency use is little better than no spare at all. Motorists are advised by tire men to have their spare tires inspected frequently to make sure that air pressure is adequate and that the tire will actually perform in an emergency. If, however, if you have tires of varying age and condition on your car it is best to use the least serviceable one for the spare—so long as it is in fairly good shape. This sounds like peculiar advice, however on thinking it over you will discover it is sound—from the car owner's standpoint. For example, assume you have five tires on a car and that four of them are almost new and that the fifth is about half worn out. If this fifth tire is used on a wheel the chances are that it will wear out long before any of the other three new ones—so you will actually have to buy a new tire to replace it quite a bit sooner than if you had it in your spare tire rack—with the four first-class tires running on the wheel. The Appleton Tire Shop, 218 E. College Avenue, is the local distributor of Miller, Regular and DeLuxe Tires.

CHEVROLET HITS ANOTHER RECORD

Exceeds Best Previous Monthly Manufacturing Record of 10,000 Units

Detroit — Exceeding by approximately 10,000 units its best previous monthly manufacturing record, the Chevrolet Motor Company in April established a new all-time monthly production record with an output of 187,137 cars and trucks. April was the second consecutive month during which Chevrolet set up a new all-time monthly production mark. March having been high with 147,273 units. The sensational April achievement brings Chevrolet production in the first four months up to the record total of 511,837 units as compared with 477,967 for the corresponding period of 1928, a gain of more than 33,000 units over the best previous corresponding period in the company's history. The most significant feature of Chevrolet's manufacturing performance during the first four months is the fact that during that limited period Chevrolet built more six cylinder cars than any other manufacturer has ever built in an entire year. Co-incidental with the announcement of this latest Chevrolet production achievement was the indication that in response to the greatest demand Chevrolet has ever known, May will see another all-time monthly record established. Tentative schedules arranged for the current month call for a May production of 160,000 cars and trucks. Sixteen giant factories located at strategic points from coast to coast are now working with all the speed consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods to accommodate the greatest spring business in the history of the company. The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the S. and O. Chevrolet Co., 511 West College-ave.

MARQUETTE NAME OF NEW BUICK PRODUCT

Six-cylinder Automobile Will Be Introduced Next Summer

Marquette will be the name of the new six-cylinder motor car which the Buick Motor Company is to introduce into the lower priced field early in the summer, according to an announcement by E. T. Strong, president and general manager. Built by Buick, the Marquette will have the tremendous production and sales facilities of that organization at its command, a distinct advantage to both the factory and the purchaser. Twenty-five years' experience in the building of fine motor cars has placed Buick in a position to manufacture a car of unusual appeal in the lower priced field. Thousands on thousands of craftsmen, schooled over a long period of years in the art of quality car manufacturing, have been assigned the task of producing the Marquette. In addition, the facilities of General Motors, including the research laboratories and proving ground, have been brought into play in planning the new six. The resources of the Fisher Body Corporation also have been utilized in the development of bodies for the new car. The intricacies of automotive engineering received careful study in developing its mechanical parts at both the General Motors research laboratories and in the Buick engineering division. The cars, in various stages of progress, were put through thousands and thousands of miles of grueling grinds at the General Motors proving ground in order that a proven product should be offered. Distribution of the new Marquette through the sales channels already established by Buick makes it unnecessary to pioneer in the matter of delivering the new product to purchasers. With all of these phases of manufacture, sales and delivery already firmly established the Buick Motor Company will be able to offer service unparalleled in the introduction of a new car to the motoring public.

DODGE ANNOUNCES NEW HALF-TON TRUCK

Price Is \$545 F. O. B.—Machine Has Many Added Features

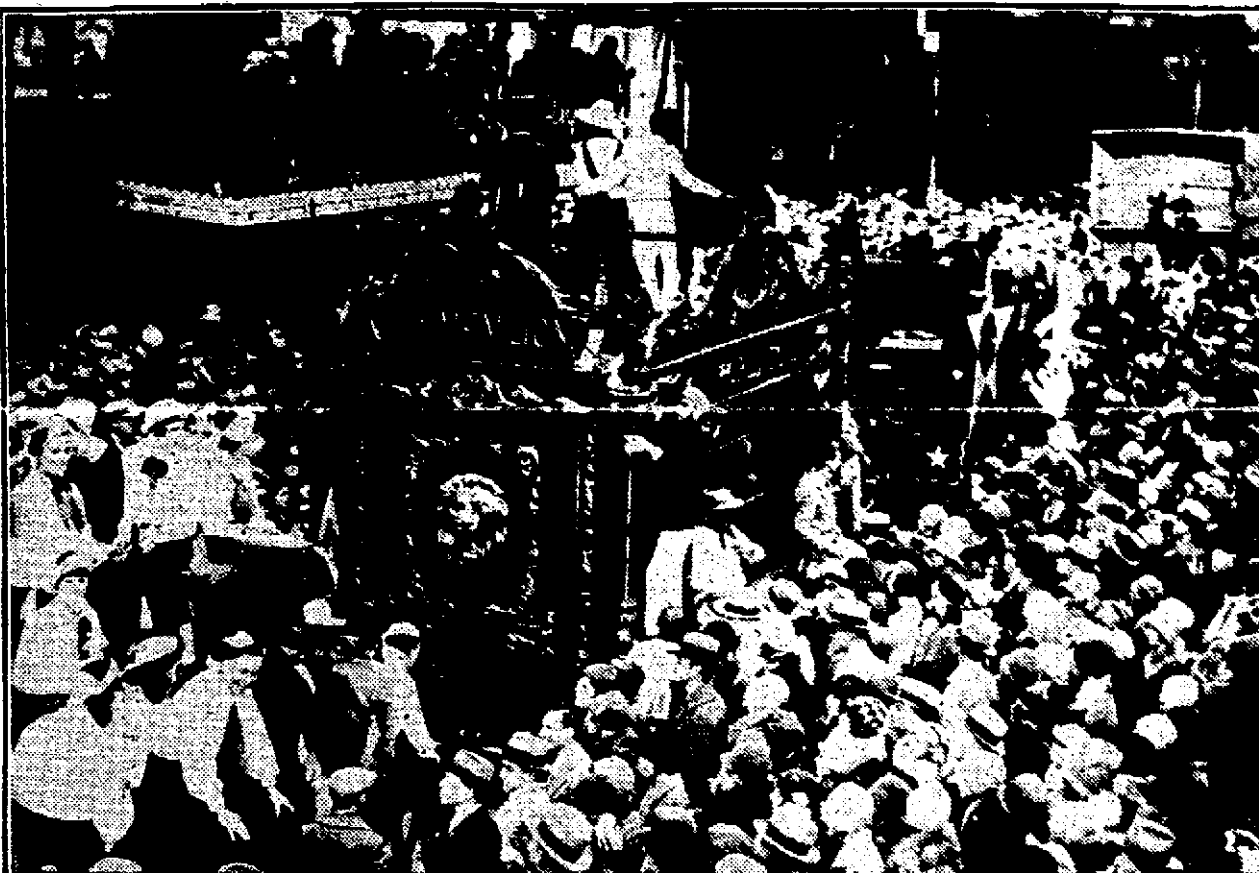
After months of development work, Dodge Brothers announce a new half ton delivery truck at a new low f. o. b. chassis price of \$545 with added features in acceleration, speed and operating economy. Production schedules are geared to supply dealers for immediate deliveries of this lowest priced unit in the extensive Dodge Brothers truck line that meets 96 per cent of all transportation requirements. Unusually roomy panel bodies feature the latest truck creations that have an overall length of 173 1/2 inches. Outstanding performance in economy, speed and acceleration is available in the L head type of engine with a bore of 3 5/8 inches and a stroke of 4 1/4 inches, having a total displacement of 175.4 cubic inches. Controlling this speed and power are weatherproof four wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, operating in eleven inch drums. Combustion chambers are machined to insure equal compression and smooth performance. The high compression cylinder head provides maximum speed and power. The engine is insulated from the frame by rubber mounting to eliminate strain and vibration. Engine accessories include oil filter, air cleaner and crankcase ventilator. Lubrication is by pump and force feed. Fine appearance and attractive colors, regarded as a definite business asset for the truck owner, mark the construction of the new truck throughout. Stylish lines of the bodies have been combined with the sturdiness and dependability long associated with Dodge Brothers trucks. The blue panel body has an interior finish in grey. Wheels are finished in cream color with black hubs and fenders are black. Radiator and lamp rims are chromium plated. Maximum riding ease is insured

Marmon Head



G. M. WILLIAMS
President of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who announces the Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight to sell below \$1,000 at the factory.
M. Warner, 1330 East Wisconsin-ave., sells Marmon and Roosevelt cars in this territory.

New Orleans Turns Out to See Leo in Reo



Three Reo Speed Wagons, carrying Leo the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Lion, had a somewhat difficult time getting through the crowds in the streets of the Crescent City on Leo's recent visit there.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT BUYS 14 PAIGES

Model 621, With Six-cylinder Engines and 97 Horsepower, Preferred

The Detroit Fire Department, which was recently awarded the highest honors by the National Fire Waste Council for "extraordinary service in fire prevention and fire protection work," has further improved its efficiency by equipping its battalion chiefs with the most modern motor transportation. Fourteen new Graham-Paige coupes, model 621, have been placed in service. They have six-cylinder engines, 97 horsepower. The Graham-Paige coupe has been found particularly well adapted to the exacting demands of fire department use. Chief of these, so far as performance is concerned, are sure starting, positive braking, quick acceleration, and high speed. The last two qualities are highly developed in the Graham-Paige, resulting from the use of the four-speed transmission, making the car especially responsive and easy to handle in heavy traffic. For the convenience and comfort of battalion chiefs and their drivers, other important requirements are easy access, roominess, and ample carrying space for the rubber coats, boots, and helmets of the crew. These are stowed away in the rear compartment whose trap-door springs open at a touch on a control lever inside the coupe. The battalion chiefs who gave up their old cars have evinced none of the sentimental regret that used to mark the passing of favorite horses in the early days. For the first time, the chiefs have vehicles equipped with all the modern improvements in automobile practice—four speed transmission, centralized chassis lubrication, double-acting shock absorbers, balloon tires, and hydraulic four-wheel brakes, besides the many other mechanical refinements that are standard features of the Graham-Paige. See the new models at the Valley Auto Sales, 226 E. College Ave.

APRIL RECORD IS REPORTED BY NASH

Shipments Represent 92.68 Per Cent Gain Over Same Month Last Year

April shipments of the Nash "400" series cars exceeded those of the corresponding month last year by 92.68 percent, thereby establishing the highest April record in the history of the company. It was announced today by C. H. Bliss, General Sales Manager. Shipments were almost double those of the same month in 1928. At the same time, it was also announced that total shipments from the Nash factories for the first four months of this year were 53.38 percent greater than the shipments for the first four months of 1928. The fact that sales records have been mounting month after month is attributed as a direct reflection of the widespread public appreciation of the "400" series. The Appleton Nash Company, 527 W. College Avenue is the local dealer.

DEMAND FOR NEW ROOSEVELT HEAVY

Record Manufacturing Operations Reported for Straight-eight

Capacity production of new Roosevelt cars as well as an increase in shipments of Marmon "68" and "75" straight-eight models is reported by Marmon officials as a result of an unprecedented number of retail orders received for all three lines of cars since April 1. Although the Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight to sell below \$1,000 at the factory, was not introduced to the public until a few weeks ago, the demand for the new car has taxed the manufacturing and shipping facilities of the Marmon company to the greatest extent in the company's history. Likewise, the demand for the two lines of Marmon straight-eights, selling in the high priced fields, has shown a remarkable increase as record-breaking crowds, visiting Marmon showrooms from coast to coast, have had an opportunity to inspect the Marmon Series 68 and 78 as well as the new Roosevelt. Shipments of these two lines of cars are showing far greater volume than a year ago, factory officials report. Steadily increasing manufacturing operations at Marmon all through March resulted in that month showing a 49 per cent increase over the previous month in the company's history. Following closely on the heels of this record was the best single week in the company's history from April 1 to 7, and the total for the entire five weeks' period was approximately double the best previous month.

FORD LINE OFFERS MANY NEW MODELS

Eighteen Types Are Now Available in This Make of Automobile

Ford dealers have never had such a complete and well-balanced line to offer to their prospects as they now possess in the Model A cars and Model AA trucks. Full production of the line was recently achieved for the first time when all of the different passenger and commercial car types designed for the Model A and the Model AA chassis came off the assembly line at the Rouge plant. At that time the Ford Motor Company announced that its manufacturing schedule has been balanced to provide for a steady output of the entire line of cars, which includes the new body types added during the late winter: the chauffeur-driven town car, sport cabriolet, town sedan, taxi-cab and station wagon. The addition to the commercial vehicles is the new deluxe delivery wagon. During the first weeks of March the rate of Model A production was maintained at approximately 8,000 cars and trucks a day. The eighteen different Ford body types have been designed to cover virtually every transportation need. Among the passenger cars are the two open types, the roadster and phaeton, which are being built in anticipation of a heavy spring and summer demand for open cars. The standard closed car line consists of the Ford sedan, Tudor sedan, sport coupe, coupe, business coupe, cabriolet, town sedan and the chauffeur-driven town car. The other two-passenger vehicles are the taxi-cab and the station wagon, the latter being adapted both for passengers and for hauling. The commercial vehicles consist of the Model AA truck, express, panel and platform bodies, the latter also available with stake, stock rack and grain sides; the light delivery truck with either closed cab or open cab; the panel delivery and deluxe delivery.

REO SHIPMENTS SET RECORD FOR APRIL

Lansing, Mich.—The Reo Motor Car Company reports that shipments for the month of April set a new record for the month. Total shipments, according to Richard H. Scott, president and general manager of the company, were 5716, almost equally divided between pleasure cars and Speed Wagons. These totals, according to Mr. Scott's statement, compare with 4611 vehicles in March of this year, and with 5277 in April of last year. "Our shipments for the calendar year to date," states Mr. Scott, "are running about 20 per cent ahead of the shipments for the corresponding year ago, which, it will be recalled, was our highest year. The rate at which retail deliveries are being reported, the condition of dealer stocks throughout the country, and the number of unfilled orders with which we enter the month of May, seem to assure a continuation of the very satisfactory business we have been enjoying."

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX
CADILLAC and LA SALLE
Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

S & O Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869
CHEVROLET
Prove It By Demonstration

AUG. BRANDT CO.
LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON
Guaranteed Used Fords
300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

Central Motor Car Co.
BUICK
"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Dodge Brothers Trucks
118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

MILLER TIRES
"GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD"
Appleton Tire Shop
TIRES SINCE 1908
218 E. College Ave. Phone 1783

O. R. KLOEHN, INC.
PONTIAC and OAKLAND
\$745 to \$1045
G. M. C. TRUCKS
Phone 458
414-416 W. College Ave.

PHILLIPS-WINBERG MOTORS, INC.
REO Sales and Service
Flying Cloud—"The Master — The Mate"
Speed Wagons
608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

Mike Wagner Marmon Co.
MARMON — And — ROOSEVELT
MOTOR CARS
1330 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4320

VALLEY AUTO SALES
Graham-Paige Sales and Service
226 E. College Ave. Phone 5052

APPLETON NASH COMPANY
527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 198
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY CALL POST-CRESCENT 543 ADVERTISING DEPT.

Essex the Challenger in War Zone



Here are two of the men who are directing the Mexican Federal troops in their, so far, successful campaign against the rebels in the turbulent country south of the Rio Grande. General Nazario Medina (left) is in charge of the artillery forces. He distinguished himself in a previous campaign at the battle of Olaya, guards. He is also in charge of the when Pancho Villa, celebrated Mexican rebel, was defeated. Brigadier-General Anselmo Macias (right) is commander of the presidential guards. He is also in charge of the presidential train.

PUBLIC NOW WANTS STYLE IN TRUCKS

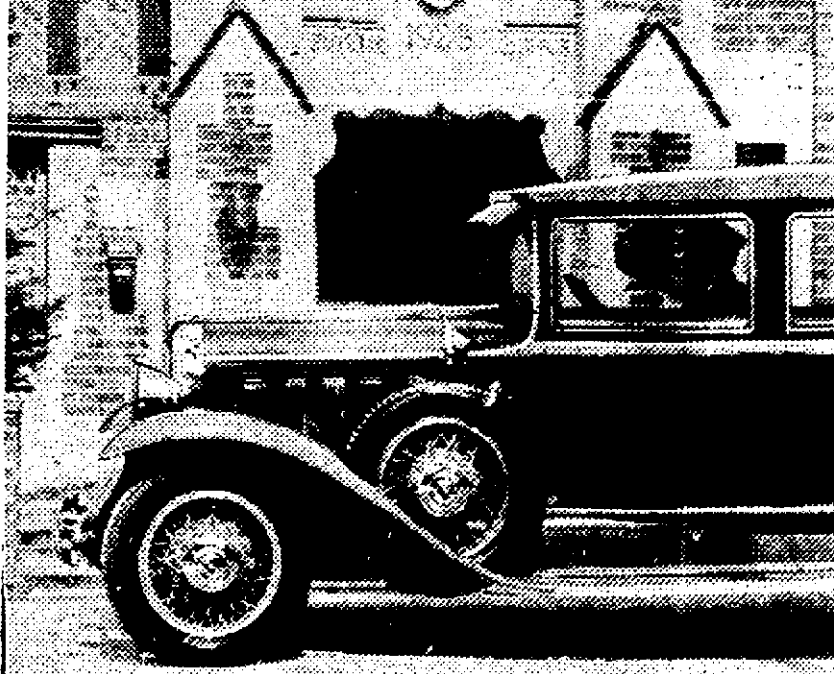
Modern Appearance Has Advertising Value, Motor Official Holds

Pontiac, Mich.—The man today is becoming as insistent upon style for his commercial vehicle as for his own private passenger car, often more intense, according to O. L. Arnold, vice-president directing sales of General Motors Truck company. "He knows that the modern appearance of his trucks has advertising and prestige value for his business," Mr. Arnold continued, "and that his trucks either build good will or make an unfavorable impression upon the hundreds of his prospective customers who see them in their daily work. That is precisely the reason for the modern appearance of General Motors trucks—appearance that is a worthy representation of a man's business to a modern, critical public. That, too, is the reason why General Motors Truck dealers throughout the country are holding open house during the present week in celebration of a nation-wide Spring showing of its products. The matter of public favor bestowed upon a business whose trucks properly represent it, Mr. Arnold said, deeper than external appearance. The performance of General Motors Trucks in traffic—quietness, flexibility, quick pickup and sure control—all play a big part in giving the owner a "good name," he added.

PLAN HIGHWAY

La Paz, Bolivia—As part of Bolivia's road improvement plan, a road has been authorized from Santa Cruz to Port Gaita on the Brazilian border. The road will be modern in every detail, constructed for automobile traffic, and a loan is being contemplated of about \$300,000 for construction expenses. The island of Bunar, near Australia, is inhabited solely by women. It is a training school for native girls.

New All-Season Body Type



The Landulet Sedan, with a soft folding top over the rear seat, denotes a recent advance in body construction in the volume car field. The type is proving especially popular because it offers open-car airiness with all the convenience and comfort of the fully closed sedan. The car pictured is a new Oakland All-American Six. Oakland and Pontiac cars are sold by the O. R. Kloehe Co., Inc., 411 West College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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PROVINCIAL NEW YORK

H. H. Simmons, president of the New York stock exchange, in a criticism of the Federal Reserve board, says the board's restrictions on loans for speculative purposes are wrong and detrimental to the country's prosperity. He says the stock exchange should be left to mind its own affairs and the Federal Reserve board should keep hands off. Here we have what is manifestly a provincial view from a provincial city. That most New Yorkers have a superficial knowledge of the United States as a whole, and believe that American progress depends upon what goes on in that city more than in the rest of the country put together is well known fact. The stock exchange is to them the means to and symbol of the luxuries they enjoy or aspire to. They have a vague idea that industry, commerce and agriculture exist throughout the country, and that they operate automatically on their own resources without relation to anything else.

New York is the center where money can be made by "business judgment" disguised in the form of gambling, where wealth can be drawn from the air without producing anything. The country will hesitate to substitute the judgment of the New York stock exchange as to how banking shall be conducted in the United States for that of the Federal Reserve board. It will not agree with its president that the ability of industry and commerce to meet their capital requirements is dependent upon unrestricted stock speculation.

There has never been difficulty to market sound securities and there never will be, except as Wall street interferes. Their absorption is not dependent upon stock speculation. In fact, recent stock speculation has made it difficult for many large business institutions to secure money for legitimate purposes and to dispose of bonds satisfactorily. The Federal Reserve board's restrictions on loans for speculative purposes are not a curb on prosperity as Mr. Simmons argues. It is simply a conserving of the country's credit and banking resources for the orderly transaction of business and its normal requirements.

Nothing more destructive of American prosperity could happen than the incorporation of Mr. Simmons' ideas into our economic and financial life. Something like fifteen years have elapsed since the Federal Reserve board was created and control over the nation's credit taken away from Wall street. No greater calamity could occur than to have it restored to Wall street.

AIRPORT NEEDS

Congress is considering the construction of an airport for the national capital. The other day it called upon Col. Lindbergh for advice on the subject.

Lindbergh has ideas about airports as well as airplanes, and they are worth paying attention to. In the first place, the young flyer says, an airport should be as close as possible to the business section of a city. A person who has come by air from a distant city in order to save time does not want to spend an hour getting from the airport to his business appointments.

Further, an airport should have a concrete base and asphalt surface and should be equipped with every possible facility for passenger comfort. Runways should be carefully and evenly sodded.

Not long ago any field at all suitable for landing and taking off might have been considered an airport when it was set aside for that purpose. That day is past. Real airports now are as carefully designed and constructed as railway terminals and ship harbors.

AMERICAN GOLF SUPREMACY

Nothing could better testify to America's supremacy in golf than the winning by Walter Hagen for the second consecutive year—the sixth consecutive year for America—of the British open. Hagen went through the ordeal with not even a close competitor, but it happens second money was also captured by an American, Johnny Farrell, the present champion of the United States, who finished six strokes behind Hagen. Hagen's score was 292, four strokes over fours for 72 holes, which is altogether remarkable considering the fact that there was bad wind on one of the days.

Since America became a real contender for the British open eight years ago it has won it every time except the year 1923. Walter Hagen has held it four times, Bobby Jones twice and Jim Barnes once. This is an extraordinary record, considering the fact that we were taught golf by the British and it is a modern pastime in this country, whereas England has played it from time immemorial.

Whether Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen is the greatest golfer in the world is a question upon which not everyone will agree, but there can be no doubt that they are the two finest players not only this country but the world has as yet produced. Team matches are of less importance than championships. It is only the latter that afford the supreme test of golfing ability, courage and endurance; tests, by the way, that are more gruelling and more significant than those of any other form of competitive sport. America should be proud of its superiority in a game which does so much for the health and pleasure of its people.

PREMIUM FOR WORKMEN'S IDEAS

The old factory idea was that a workman should simply do his day's work and keep his mouth shut. If he knew, or thought he knew, how processes or machines could be improved, he usually said nothing. Suggestions from him were not welcomed in the office, and were likely to be frowned on by foremen.

Now that is being changed. The president of a big steel company not only invites suggestions for improvement, but offers prizes for them. He expresses the desire of the company "to turn to mutual profit the initiative and ingenuity of the membership of the entire organization, for which it is realized there has been no adequate outlet in the past." "Nobody has any monopoly on brains," he adds. "The company needs the intelligent interest of every single man. How many things could be done better than they are, things which we in executive positions have no way of knowing!"

That company, needless to say, will profit from this enlightened policy. Any company will. There can be no limit to the progress and prosperity of American industry if it can avail itself of the combined intelligence and good will of the whole organization, from president to day laborer. This is one more example of a new spirit of democracy in industry, working out in many ways. Democracy should pay in industry, as in government, by developing individual initiative and power.

LEGISLATURE GESTURES

The assembly of the Wisconsin legislature has passed by a vote of 57 to 5 a resolution memorializing congress to adopt the debenture plan for farm relief. Nothing could illustrate more forcefully the superficial character of many legislative acts than this hasty and enthusiastic endorsement of something we venture to say not one out of ten of the 57 members who voted for the resolution knows anything about. It is purely a political gesture to make themselves popular with the farm vote and to support what a few farm leaders, largely discredited, conceive to be a cure-all for agricultural troubles.

The fact that the president of the United States, one of the world's great economists and without doubt having a sounder and more logical understanding of the agricultural problem than any or all of those supporting the debenture plan, is opposed to it means nothing to them. It is small wonder, in view of such exhibitions, that the conservative and substantial interests of the country have little or no confidence in legislative initiative and legislative judgment.

The vulture can see from a great height, while the chick, or wren, will pick at objects so small that the human eye misses them.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
 New York—Reporters are an irreverent lot. Or so it seems, at least, to this craftsman, who has had occasion recently to watch their conduct.

The most amusing incident occurred several nights before the Waldorf-Astoria's sad farewell. A testimonial dinner was dragging out in the main dining-room and the yawning young gentlemen of the press could no longer endure the speeches, which ran to type. So they agreed to walk out en masse.

In phalanx formation they reached the lobby and were about to disperse. Just then a general, his shoulders squared smartly under the glittering stars of his rank, led a procession of luggage-laden bell-boys to the elevator. And as he approached, a grizzled old army man in hotel uniform jerked his aged heels together as he lifted an arm in salute. The general obviously was pleased and saluted in return.

But the news writers were unimpressed. At the termination of military courtesies, some one in the journalistic ranks shouted "at ease," and another struck up a vocal "Stars and Stripes Forever," the notes of which rang through the lobby's laughter as the general, with reddened face, resumed his march into the lift.

MASTERPIECE
 President Hoover unwittingly gave George Luks, one of America's foremost artists, the idea and the title for his first big painting in three years and the one he calls his most important.

It's a speakeasy scene and the title, "The Noble Experiment," was taken satirically from the President's famous comment on prohibition. There are five figures in the picture, the most striking of which is a seated street-sweeper, whose white uniform dominates the foreground. Standing at the bar, to his right, and gazing reflectively over his head is a man in evening clothes. On the other side, the right, are two aristocratic young women in décolleté, seated at a table with backs to the "white wing," to whom they pay no attention. In the background is the artist himself, leaning against the bar.

Luks calls it a picture of American life by an American painter in an American hotel.

"There," he said, "is 'the noble experiment.' We once were able to pick drinking companions, but now we can't. Anybody admitted to the bar and nobody cares."

"The types," he said, "were authentic. A society man posed for the silk-hatted figure and the 'white wing' is one who hangs out in a fruit stand under his atelier."

SENTIMENT
 "This is a true story," Mother said. Several weeks ago a young mother returned from a visit to France, a handbag containing her jewels and money was stolen, and with it a small leather case in which she kept her son's last photograph. Both bore her name and address. The money and jewelry have never come back, but the other day she received in the mail the picture, wrapped in a sheet of paper on which were only two words—"Excuse me."

Today's Anniversary

A COLONIAL GOVERNOR
 Two hundred and eighty-two years ago today, on May 11, 1647, Peter Stuyvesant, most picturesque and best known of all the Dutch governors who ruled the early colony of New York, arrived in the colony to assume charge.

Stuyvesant's first efforts were to make peace with hostile Indians in the neighborhood of the colony and to give the colonists themselves a semblance of representation in their government. In the matter of granting much liberty to the colonists Stuyvesant was moved more by necessity than by idealism. The men who had come from Europe to settle in the new country had been promised to do so by a desire for more liberty than was possible under the existing European forms of government. There was little real liberty, however, in New Amsterdam. All public officials were appointed by Stuyvesant; no land could be bought or sold without his permission and ministers were allowed to preach only when and where he ordered.

The municipal charter Stuyvesant granted in 1653 marks the founding of what is now New York City.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 Saturday, May 14, 1904

The board of directors for the Young Mens Sunday morning club was organized as follows: John L. Hettlinger, chairman; F. E. Wetzel, secretary; music department, G. E. Buchanan; printing, F. J. Harwood; decorating, A. F. Tuttle; invitation and membership, W. H. Tesch; welcome and program, W. H. Zuehlke.

Delegates elected to the state republican convention were Peter R. Thom, A. M. Spencer, Frank Higwood, W. B. Murphy, John Morse, A. B. Vahlstine, J. R. Scott, M. F. Barreau, William Wenzel, Charles Green and F. S. Bradford.

Miss Anna Gochnauer had as her guest Miss Jean Jackson of DePue.

Miss Carrie Schmidt entertained about 15 friends, the previous evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

The members of the H. B. C. club met with Mrs. C. L. Krueberg the previous evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. H. Brown and Mrs. L. Dergeon.

TEN YEARS AGO
 Saturday, May 10, 1919

Outagamie county went over the top in the Victory loan that morning.

Upho Sam had loaned 210 millions to 84,000 farmers for the purpose of developing American farms, according to the federal farm board.

H. N. Bradford was in Milwaukee on business the previous day.

John Reck and Walter Wilcox were Menasha visitors the previous Friday.

Miss Althea Nelson left for Manitowish that afternoon where she was to spend Sunday with friends.

Lieutenant Frank Bellevue was in Chicago that day.

William G. Davis was spending the week end in Marinette.

Captain George Merkel was to return the following day from St. Louis, Mo., where he was attending the national convention of war veterans.

Frogs, toads, reptiles and other non-fur-bearing animals cannot be stuffed and mounted by the ordinary methods of taxidermy and are commonly preserved in jars of alcohol.

We use about 23 billion cubic feet of wood a year; forest fires and insects destroy about 2,000,000 feet more.

Water freezes every night of the year at Alto Curcero, in Bolivia, while at noon the sun is almost hot enough to blister the skin.

More than 80 per cent of our children are forced to quit school and go to work before they finish the eighth grade.

Most of the meerschaum used for making pipes comes from mines in the vicinity of the Black Sea.

Pinning a New Tail on the Donkey!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author
 Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW VERY FEW OF US DIE
 Probably many readers know that when I think anybody or anything is wrong I like to say so in print. Not so many know that I apply this policy to myself when I happen to be the wrong one, for now and then I have been wrong and I have acknowledged it freely and just as soon as I could.

Met a man connected with the life insurance business, and he seemed surprised that I oppose a departure of certain insurance companies that he said had been health conserving. I told him that primarily I objected, as a buyer of insurance, to paying the additional cost of such service; and secondarily I do not believe all of this adventuring by insurance companies in other fields of work has any tangible effect on the health of their policyholders.

My friend came right back there. He assured me that the statistics were available to prove that this health or medical work by the insurance corporation actually lowers the cost of insurance to the public, to the individual buyer. There he had me, for in all fairness I was compelled to reply that if I were convinced of that I should cease opposing these activities of insurance companies and become a booster for such practice.

Insurance of all kinds is a great boon and for comfort and peace of mind while we live and the well being of our loved ones after we've passed along, I say with all fervor "God bless the life insurance business." In the same spirit I maintain that the use or administration of funds in the insurance company's keeping is a matter that is your business and mine, and up to the present, or until I met this man I refer to, I have felt quite positive that this adventuring in health, in public health activities in what should be private medical practice matters, is an unjustifiable diversion of funds, and accordingly I have opposed this fad of certain insurance companies whenever my views or advice have been sought.

Well my good friend saw to it that the cold figures were placed in my hands. They were impressive figures, too. The mortality rate, that is, the number of deaths occurring among each thousand persons in the year is given in a chart, first that of the population of the country at large, and alongside it the rate among several million policyholders of this particular company. It shows that the death rate among the people at large was rather lower than that of the policyholders in every year from 1911 up to 1925. In 1925 the insurance company's rate finally got down to that of the whole country, and in the past three years the policyholders have been holding out a little better than the people at large.

At first glance such figures might seem to justify the argument that this health work by the insurance company lowers the cost of insurance to the buyer for of course the premium rate on your insurance is determined by the death claims the company has to pay. But the figures must be interpreted with the fact in mind that the policyholders are selected risks, and the many applicants rejected as poor risks must figure in the mortality rate of the population at large. These considerations, it seems to me, invalidate the argument that this health adventuring by the insurance corporation lowers the cost of life insurance. To draw that conclusion it would be necessary to ignore the effect of all public health and in fact all other activities or work than that done by the insurance corporation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Angioneurotic
 Occasionally after eating my husband gets bumps all over his head, back of his hands and wrists, which itch and are red and resemble a stipe, from an insect. Sometimes his

lips swell to a great size, over night, then the swelling disappears, perhaps to return as suddenly in a few days. (Mrs. M. C.)
 Answer—Giant hives, or as doctors call it, angioneurotic edema. Perhaps it is caused by some particular food to which your husband happens to be sensitized. Doctor might determine this by a simple skin scratch test with a series of food allergens available for the purpose. If the responsible item can be discovered, husband may escape by avoiding that item in future. In some cases a course of treatment with intramuscular injections of adrenal gland hormone has given lasting relief.

Corn in Nose
 If a 3 year old child puts a kernel of corn up his nose could this cause any trouble in future if not removed? (Mrs. X.)
 Answer—It is always best to have the child examined by the doctor, and the foreign body removed if the examination shows it is still there. Not rarely a foreign body lodged in the nostril will eventually cause chronic purulent rhinitis and greatly impair the child's health. In any child a one sided purulent or foul discharge from the nose should suggest a foreign body, or else nasal diphtheria.

What, Flaxseed Fattening?
 Is flaxseed at all fattening, if taken as you suggested, a teaspoonful or two daily, the whole raw seeds as an aid to peristalsis? (G. H. P.)
 Answer—There would be only a few drops of linseed oil in two spoonfuls of the seed, which could never make a girl fatally fat anyhow. If you're afraid, you can readily balance your diet by taking one less lick of butter or one less pinch of sugar or half a bite less bread a day. I don't know that flaxseed has nutritive value for man, but I shouldn't be surprised to learn that it has some food value.

Asthma Relieved
 I have taken two 5 grain tablets of calcium lactate after each meal for about eight weeks, and I have obtained much relief from asthma. I am very grateful to you for this suggestion. It is the most helpful thing I have found. Is it advisable for me to continue taking it? (V. C.)
 Answer—Perhaps another course after an interval of several weeks. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must also give their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER
 Washington—There'll probably be a lot of "helgebits" on the republican side of the house during this special session of congress.
 "Helgebits" are things stirred up by Jack Garner, the new democratic leader, successor to Fitis J. Garrett. The word is his, and he is about as adept at this as any of his democratic colleagues.
 The fiery Texan is regarded generally as one of the best rough and tumble debaters on either side of the dividing political aisle. He is a veritable whirlwind in action, arms flying and words spouting with machine gun rapidity.
 He has a nimble mind and it is a rare thing that he without a retort that will bring discomfiture to a heckler or without a ready answer to questions designed to break up his attack.

WHIRLWIND IN ACTION
 With Garner in command of the democratic prospects are that the republicans will meet the most spirited and united opposition that the minority party has offered in years.

Undismayed by the reversal his party received at the polls last November, he plans to battle every inch of the way to inject democratic ideas and principles in the tariff revision and farm relief bills now before the special session. A practical politician is Garner, but he is quick and consistent in his condemnation of false motives.

His modesty and frankness win him friends despite his fire and biting sarcasm in the running exchanges with his colleagues. He is one of the most popular of men among his associates. Garner and Nicholas Longworth have long been cronies despite the frequent clashes they had on the floor during the days when the speaker was the republican leader.

Garner is an opposite type from Garrett, his predecessor. The Texan was regarded by all as one of the most able students of the house during his terms in congress. The Texan's forte is his ability to fight. The new democratic-chieftain is a lawyer, an extensive land owner and a banker. He served in the Texas legislature and as a county judge before coming to congress. He entered his thirteenth term March 4.

Garner is said to have owned one of the greatest Angora goat herds in the world at once time. He still owns a number of fine herds. Lately he has been interested in raising onions.

Although he is said to be a wealthy man, Garner is known as one of the most democratic men in congress. At all times he shows a careless disregard for the usual amenities of official life.

PLAYS NO FAVORITES
 His verbal attacks are not confined wholly to republicans. Even his southern colleagues have felt the sting of his tongue. He jolted the house a few years back with an attack on Tom Blanton, a colleague from his own state, making speeches against members of congress for accepting mileage pay and other allowances. Garner's ire was aroused, and he struck back. The way he lashed his colleague is still fresh in the minds of all on capitol hill.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD
 BY ROBBIN COONS
 Hollywood—April showers bring May flowers (and summer colds) and to Greta Garbo they bring "Betty."
 Call it coincidence or what you will, the tiny blond actress who hitch-hiked her way to Hollywood from San Francisco and into a movie career has been "Betty" each April since she first entered on a career as an actress.
 In April, 1927, she was Betty with William Haines and Josephine Dunn in "Excess Baggage." In April 1928, she was Betty in "The Troupers," a local stage production. And April, 1929, has not neglected to live up to her tradition—she has been Betty in Reginald Denny's starring picture, "Companionate Troubles."
 Greta has a dog—one of the "take me" variety. "But its name isn't Betty," she'll inform you. It's Minny, from Alice in Wonderland.

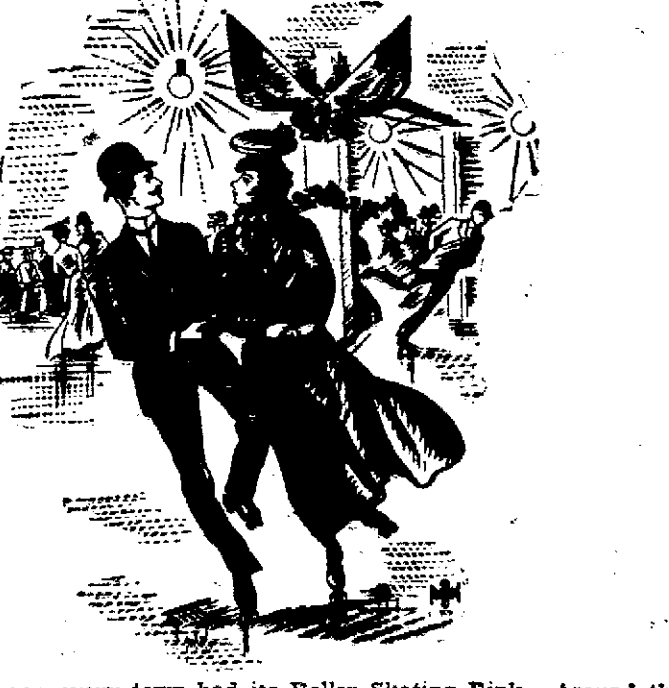
THE BIRDIES CHIRP
 Speaking of April and what it brings, one can't forget the birds. They have a new significance in Hollywood this spring because of the talkies.
 A thrilling scene was being made

the other day, supposedly in the dank, fearful depths of a coal mine, actually under the blue open sky of a balmy April day. Microphones were all attuned to record the dramatic outbursts of the stars—and then intruded the romantic chansons of a birdie couple making spring whoopee in a nearby tree.
 If another massiva sound stage set canaries had been used in a mid-winter picture and they had found convenient nesting places in the high crannies of the "cabaret." Now that the stage is being used for another picture, the songs they sing are anything but spring music to the director.

INDEPENDENT'S NURSERY
 The "Independents," the movie companies not allied with the powerful main producing units of the industry, will be accommodated in the talkie rush. A few of them are wealthy enough to build their own sound stages and supply their own recording apparatus and they are doing it as quickly as possible.

To others the news that Tec-Art, a studio catering especially to independents, is building two sound stages and installing all the principal types of apparatus has been as manna from heaven.

This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son



Forty years ago every town had its Roller Skating Rink. Around the rink swept the roller-skating cavalcade to the tune of "Little Annie Rooney." Collisions were inevitable and frequent, and it was thus, Sloane's limnet became more firmly entrenched as a home remedy.

Fads and Fancies change every decade, but man's desire to look his best remains one of the prime virtues. He comes here confident of perfect dressing. We FIT you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
 MEN'S WEAR
 100 E. College Ave.

SENATE WILL ACT ON PROHIBITION REPEAL WEDNESDAY

Vote Also Scheduled on
Schmiege's Reciprocity
Measure

Madison—(P)—The state Senate plans to settle next Wednesday two questions which have agitated it considerably.

At 9:30 a. m. it will have before it the Grobbschmidt bill repealing the state prohibition enforcement act. The assembly has already passed the measure.

At 11 a. m. on the assumption it will be finished with the repeal bill, it plans to vote on Assemblyman Schmiege's measure providing for reciprocity between Wisconsin and other states on inheritance taxes. The latter measure has also passed the assembly, but the lower house, claiming it failed to recognize the bill's significance, requested that it be returned. This the upper house refused to do, following a deadlock of almost a week.

Wets in the upper house are sure the repeal bill will be passed, but sufficient senators have refused to disclose how they will vote to keep the issue still in doubt.

Conservative Republicans who are wet have expressed assurance that Senator H. E. Boldt, Sheboygan Falls, will vote for repeal. Senator Boldt, however, refuses to say that he will do so, and at every recent opportunity he has sided with the dries in their effort to check the Grobbschmidt bill.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAMS ORGANIZED

The three ninth grade girls' baseball teams to play in the spring tournament have been chosen, and as soon as captains have been selected plans for the meet will be completed. Members of one team are Misses Bernice Stark, Leona Berg, Joan Peotter, Alice Frieders, Veronica Robedeau, Elizabeth Long, Lilian Breitrick, Helen Stark, Evelyn Foxness, and June Kaufman. A second team is made up of Misses Pauline Meyer, Eunice Lutz, Margaret Lappen, Helen McKennel, Billie Harms, Marion Zimmerman, Bernice Wegand, Helen Sofia, Jane Dreseley, and Gladys Poppe. The third team includes Misses Jean De Baufre, Betty Elias, Hazel Getschow, Irene Williams, Helen Meyer, Delores Tustition, Ruth Wenkauf, Mildred Betts, Vivian Stoeffel and Mary Jane Dehearty.

FIND NO EXCESSIVE DRAINAGE IN STATE

Madison—(P)—Studies made by the state engineer and the great lakes forest experiment station of the federal government revealed that drainage is not excessive or harmful to forest growth at any point in Wisconsin. "On the contrary," said the report, "drainage was a stimulant to tree growth in every case and sometimes to the extent of being four times as great as in similar undrained areas. The greatest enemies of forestry on the vacant lands in drainage districts of Juneau and adjoining counties are the poachers who are cutting off young timber and hauling it to the pulp mills."

APPLETON MAN PASSES MICHIGAN BAR EXAMS

Edward B. Ornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein of this city, has passed the Michigan state bar examination, and tried his first circuit court case on Wednesday. Mr. Ornstein was graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1924, and took two years at the University law school. He then entered the Samuel Rhodes law firm in Detroit to gain some practical experience, taking his last year of law work in Detroit. He will continue as a member of the Rhodes firm.



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Warm inviting tans . . . beautiful greens . . . brilliant, glowing, sparkling orange . . . unusual tones of red, blue, yellow . . . all these colors and more, woven into our Awning Fabrics. We are ready to give you an estimate and help you with your selection.

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OPEN ALL NIGHT
Mack's
Special
CHICKEN
DINNER
Regular Dinner
50c

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now, I couldn't get you none. The boss only sells it in dozen case lots."

ESSAY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY SOCIETY

Madison—(P)—Six Wisconsin winners in an essay contest of the American Chemical society were announced by Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the state judging committee. Winners were picked from among 134 essays submitted, and each will receive \$20 in gold.

Winners were:
Dorothy E. Ketchum, south division high school, Milwaukee; Lillian Bohl, Wausau; Arthur Bassett Baraboo; Dorothy Boyle, Shawano; Sophie Mullen, Colfax and Gertrude Weiler, LaCrosse.

Receiving honorable mention were: Paul Wagner, Harold S. Confer and Shirley Tollerston, Monroe; Edward M. Shealy, Wayland academy; Beaver Dam; Marjorie Burns and Howard Schneider, Washington high school, Milwaukee.

The 12 essays will be sent to the national committee which will enter the six first-prize essays in the national contest.

From the essays submitted by students in secondary schools in each state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines, the national committee will select one national winner in each of the six topics.

NATIONAL GUARD SEEKS LARGEST, SMALLEST MEN

Madison—(P)—The largest and smallest men in the Wisconsin National Guard will be found. The Wisconsin National Guard Review has suggested to company clerks of the various units over the state that they go through the physical examination blanks and find the tallest, the heaviest, the lightest and the shortest man in their companies. The Review will sort the information and find the winner of each event, then print his picture. There are no prizes.

Free Turtle "Boo-Yah", Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. night.

OLD AGE PENSION LAW COST STATE \$52,000 IN 1928

Outagamie Is One of Four
Counties Cooperating Under Measure

Madison—(P)—A total of \$52,439.50 as spent by the state of Wisconsin and four counties cooperating under the old age pension law during 1928, the state board of control announced Friday.

The four counties, LaCrosse, Outagamie, Sawyer and Wood spent a total of \$34,959.66, while the state's share of old age assistance amounted to \$17,478.84.

The board's survey revealed that 290 persons received pensions during the year, of which 167 were men and 123 were women.

The average pension amounted to \$13.23 a month. Pensions ranged as low as \$5.00 a month to the \$30.39 maximum allowed by law. Of the total number of pensioners, 154 were widows, 88 were married, 27 were single, 13 were separated and 18 were divorced.

The board reported that 222 were between 70 and 80 years of age, 58 were between 80 and 90 years and ten were more than 90 years old.

Approximately 64 per cent or 185 pensioners were American born, while 205 or 36 per cent were of foreign birth.

LaCrosse county had the largest number of pensioners and spent the largest amount of money on them. Sawyer county had the lowest number of pensioners and spent the smallest amount of money.

Dance, 12 Cor. every Sun.

Pink Lavatera With Its Silken Petals Beautiful

An English authority, writing on annuals recently said, "If I were condemned to grow but two or three annuals my choice would certainly include the annual Mallow, Lavatera splendens, in both its white and pink varieties. If a plant of matchless beauty for planting in a border of about 2 to 2 1/2 feet high is required, you will not better the pink Lavatera with its silken petals."

Lavatera splendens is a modern improvement on the old tree mallow Lavatera trimestris, a fine annual that somehow did not make its way into gardens as far as its beauty justified. Mallow pink is such a characteristic coloring that it is accepted as one of the standard colors in Ridgeway's authoritative color charts. It is a deep pink with a slight tinge of purple.

The mallow family is an important one including the cotton plant among the important agricultural plants, the okra among vegetables, the hollyhock among perennials and the althea among shrubs and also the marshmallow and the gorgeous greenhouse hibiscus.

Lavatera splendens has hollyhock shaped leaves, although much smaller, and quantities of large shining blooms along its stems, a long season of flowering and is as easy to grow as any annual in the garden. A highly praised combination is the annual mallow and the bugloss, Echium plantagineum, a taller relative of the forget-me-not with rich blue flowers with a tinge of purple. This will be a handsome combination in the garden, easily grown, and one that will be uncommon and attract attention.

The echium or bugloss is not a new annual 'ut one of the deserving ones that lurk around among the prominently advertised with a few lines of description not doing justice to its beauty in seed catalogues. If your seedsmen doesn't happen to list the echium, try in its place with the mallow the Chinese forget-me-not, Synoglossum, which will serve the same purpose, with the hand some rose bloom of the mallow. The echium is of a better habit and longer period of bloom than the synoglossum. They are closely related botanically. This will prove a very attractive annual combination that is not commonly encountered.

compensation law during the years 1924 to 1927 inclusive, showing there were 2,757 such cases, of which 1,000 caused permanent injury to one eye.

The compensation paid amounted to \$1,266,450 and medical aid to \$230,000.

"Practically all of these injuries could have been prevented by suitable eye protection, and a larger number of them occurred in those industries where such protection would be reasonable," said the conclusions to the report.

During the three months ending with April 1, the commission had reports of 6,859 industrial accidents, as compared with 6,511 during the first quarter of 1928. District directors of the commission made 2,655 visits to places of employment and investigated 400 accidents.

A total of 3,195 inspections of equipment, boilers, elevators and planes were made and 451 defects in safety devices, equipment and machinery were noted.

CREAM - WAFFLES — Served at ALL HOURS

New Grill Restaurant

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

SPECIAL NOONDAY LUNCH COMPLETE 40c	REGULAR DINNERS Served From 5 to 8 50c
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MOST EYE INJURIES COULD BE AVOIDED

Eyes of Badger Laborers
Damaged \$1,266,450 in
Four Years

Madison—(P)—The eyes of Wisconsin laborers were damaged to the extent of nearly a million and a half dollars in four years.

The state industrial commission has published a tabulation of eye injuries settled under the workmen's

Gridley
Ice Cream

Mothers' Day Special

Gridley's French Custard meets the demand for something new and different. It is rich in fresh eggs, cream and sugar, and is flavored with ground vanilla beans.

One layer of French Custard, combined with two layers of Tutti Frutti, containing glaze fruits and nuts.

SCHLINTZ BROS.

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DOWNTOWN
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"Signed Lumber
Is Safe Lumber"

LOOK FOR THIS MARK OF THE EXPERT
GRADER ON THE HEMLOCK YOU BUY.
3 BUILDING GRADERS. ASK YOUR DEALER.

"Build new
with safety"

**-suppose you
want to sell some day"**

"WILL you be able to turn your home for a quick cash sale at a satisfactory profit? Or, will it be necessary to sacrifice it at a loss?"

"That is a question to which everyone should give serious thought when about to build or remodel and see that only standardized materials of known values are used, even to the lumber that goes into the hidden structural parts, if a maximum return on the building investment is to be realized. It is upon a strong frame that the safety of your home depends and a house built of **STANDARDIZED GRADE-MARKED NORTHERN HEMLOCK** is a preferred purchase with judges of values. Large, oversize studs and joists, freedom from dry-rot and a vise-like grip on nails assure structural strength and stability."

Specified by architects and reputable builders, and recommended by reliable lumber dealers, it is the preferred building material in this rigorous climate of its growth.

Our little illustrated booklet, "7 Vital Factors of Building Construction," gives information about lumber and its uses that everyone should know. Ask your dealer for a copy or write.

The NORTHERN HEMLOCK Mfrs.

Comprising the Big and Little Saw Mills of Wisconsin and Michigan

342 F. R. A. Building Oshkosh, Wisconsin

MORE Smartness and Style

MORE Power and Speed

AT a record low price for so large and so beautiful a Knight-engined car the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is bringing the superiorities of the patented double sleeve-valve motor to thousands of added owners.

In each cylinder of this simplest and most efficient of power plants, two metal sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber. The full force of the explosion is directed straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas.

In the Willys-Knight "70-B" a rugged seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the car's improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.

The Knight engine gives high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds, and with any gas—and it is the only type of engine that keeps growing smoother and quieter with use.

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Knowing that we have a fine new funeral home with many exclusive features and comforts, some people have been led to believe that our charges are higher than they really are.

The superior facilities of our new establishment enable us to render a very superior service, yet our charges are no higher than those for service which may not be so complete.

"Personal Service"

Society And Club Activities

Travel Is Subject Of Club Study

Travel is the subject of the program of study for the Town and Gown club for the coming year, according to the year book of the club issued recently. A splendid program has been assured for the members have selected as their topics subjects in which they are particularly interested.

The program to be presented include Travelers of Ancient Days by Mrs. Arthur Weston; Travelers of Modern Times by Miss Anna Tarr; Mexico by Mrs. Harold H. Heller; The Byrd Expedition by Mrs. Frank E. Wright; Tibet by Miss Aimee Zakari; Poland by Mrs. W. L. Crow; The Holy Land by Mrs. Walter E. Rogers.

Others are: The Church in Russia by Mrs. H. J. Griffiths; The Fall of the Russian Empire by Mrs. W. A. McConagha; Argentine and Chile by Mrs. Earl Baker; Soviet Russia by Mrs. Olin Mead; South Africa by Mrs. G. C. Cast; Liberia by Mrs. Frank Clippinger; The African Jungle by Mrs. R. J. Lewis; The Noble Expedition by Mrs. Fred Trezise; Syria by Mrs. L. A. Boettger; and The American Policy Toward Russia by Mrs. Frank W. Schneider.

Miss Edna Wiegand and Mrs. Harold H. Heller are members of the program committee.

BAPTIST YOUNG FOLKS IN SOCIAL

A tin pan orchestra, a playlet and the "Dippy Duo" were features of the penny social given Friday night by the Kura Mayas of First Baptist church, assisted by the Baptist Young Peoples Union. Robert Eads directed the orchestra.

Characters in the skit, "Gertrude the Governess of Simple Seventeen," were Miss Evelyn Stallman, Mrs. Frances Barker, Miss Eleanor Weeks, Robert Eads and Miss Mildred Eads. The skit was presented in pantomime and the story was read by Miss Gwendolyn Vandarwarka.

The "Dippy Duo" composed of Harold and Robert Eads, sang songs with ukulele accompaniments between scenes. Thirty persons attended the social which was given under direction of Miss Vandarwarka.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Anna Yonts was reelected president of the Queen Esther Missionary society of the First Methodist church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Evans, N. Lawrence street, last evening. Other officers elected are Alice Roloff, secretary, and Mrs. Ione Laabs, treasurer. Plans for a cake sale to be put on next week and regular business matters were discussed.

Mother and Father, Too, will be the topic at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Georgia Metcalfe will be the leader.

Appreciating Our Parents will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Ruth Meyer will lead the discussion.

Why is Jesus the Greatest Leader will be the subject of study at the meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Miss Leone Howard will lead the discussion and the program will be under the direction of the fellowship commission.

There will be no meeting of the Congregational church Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening. Members of the society decided last week to postpone further meetings until after the spring and summer season.

CLUB MEETINGS

Readings appropriate for Mother's day were given in answer to roll call by 35 members of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna West, Potato-pot. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hilker, W. Spencer street, with Mrs. Bertha Schulz the assistant hostess. Mrs. West was assisted by Mrs. Mary Scheffler and Mrs. Alice Packard.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, N. Union-st. Mrs. A. E. Reich will give a book review.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Almee Baker, N. Rankin-st. Miss Annette Buchanan will read from "Our Times" by Mark Sullivan.

Mrs. C. L. Marston concluded the reading of "Abigail Adams" at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker, Bellaire-st. Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. R. K. Wolter gave current events and Mrs. Harry Ingold read a magazine article. The club will hold its final meeting next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Prospect-ave, following a luncheon at Steins shop at Oakwood. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting at the Koffend home.

The Music department of Appleton Women's club will conclude its meetings for the year with a card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. W. H. Denn, Mrs. C. E. Leitch, Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Carper Miller are members of the committee in charge.

FRANKLIN CLUB ANNUAL PARTY ATTRACTS CROWD

The annual dancing and card party given by the Franklin Mothers club Friday night at the school was attended by 100 persons. Each year the club, which meets once a month at the school for educational and social programs, gives an evening party to which husbands of the members are invited.

Prizes at schafkopf were won by Frank Schwandt, Henry Kranzsch, Joseph Utschig, Mrs. Arthur Kobs, Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt. Bridge winners were Mrs. R. Kleist and Mrs. B. G. Balkowsky. Peter DeLain, Miss Edith Fellows and Gordon Dexter provided music for dancing.

MRS. COREY TO MARRY PRINCE, SHE ANNOUNCES

Paris—(AP)—Love's young dream, awakened 22 years ago in the breast of Prince Luis Ferdinand D'Orleans De Bourbon of Spain when he first saw Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey is about to be realized, but only after a mid-aged little man.

Mrs. Corey, former musical comedy star and divorced wife of William Ellis Corey, steel magnate, herself announced yesterday at a social gathering in a Paris hotel that she and the prince would be married at San Remo, Italy, on June 1.

To make the marriage possible she has embraced the Catholic faith, an obstacle which remained in the way of union between them for a long time, since the Infanta Eulalia, the prince's mother, refused to permit her son to wed one not at the faith.

The Infanta herself was present as the announcement was made. She expressed her "unbounded admiration" for Mrs. Corey and remarked: "I hope nothing further happens to cause any more difficulty."

"I wish to remove all doubt and uncertainty in this matter," Mrs. Corey said in announcing the engagement. "We have both finally made up our minds."

ROHAN SPEAKS TO C. E. SOCIETY

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will speak on Appreciating Our Parents at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The program is under the direction of Clifford Selig, who will preside. Oscar Eloh of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will play "The Holy City" by Henley and "Souvenir" by Modia. Miss Rosetta Selig will sing "Mother Love" by Blanchard. The airplane contest, a membership drive, will be closed Sunday evening.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge, cinch, plumpack and dice will be played. Mrs. L. C. Wolf and Mrs. Ed. Pleier will be in charge of arrangements.

Officers of the Women's organization, captains and assistants of the church groups of St. Therese church will be in charge of arrangements for a special open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at parish hall. Tables will be arranged for bridge, schafkopf, plumpack, dice and skat. Mrs. John Wood is the president of the women's organization.

There were 11 tables of cards in play at the third of series of open card parties given by the Christian Mother society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mrs. E. Leithen, Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel, and Mrs. R. C. Germanson. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. August Arndt and Mrs. Frank Barta. The fourth of the series will be Friday afternoon of next week.

LODGE NEWS

Arrangements for members of Loyal Order of Moose and their wives attending the Mothers' Day services at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning have been completed by a committee, composed of George Walt, Jr., William Knorr and William Nowell. The members and their wives will meet at Moose temple at 9:45 and will march to the church in a body.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at Catholic home. Regular business matters will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of Konic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow home. A business session is scheduled.

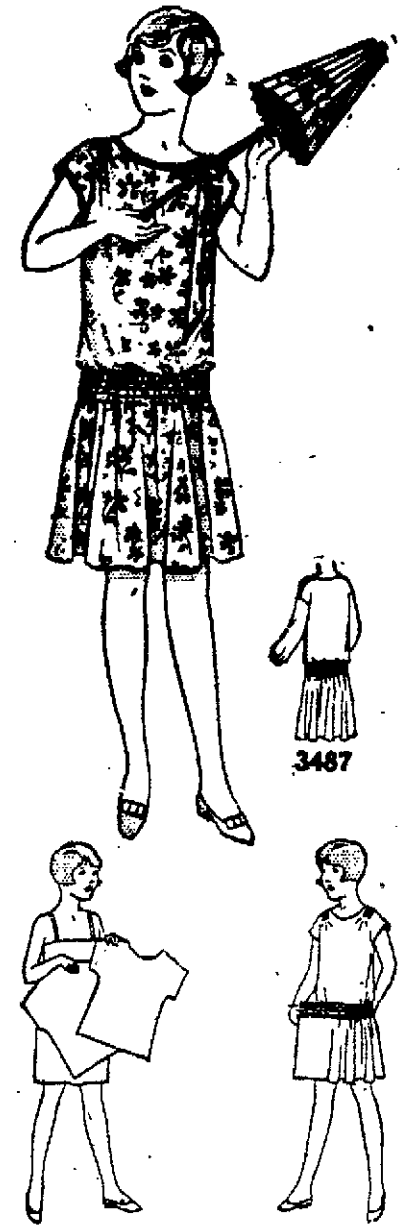
There will be a meeting of Valley Shrine at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, 708 E. Eldorado-st., entertained at dinner and bridge Friday evening at their home. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Madisen, Alex Sauter, and Erick L. Madisen.

Washington—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover left the White House at 11:30 a. m. today for their usual Saturday's outing in the country.

Easy to Make



SKIRT IN ONE-PIECE! THE STYLE NO. 3487 is one of those lovely new cotton prints that is irresistible in vivid red tones on white ground with piping of plain red. And a surprise awaits you when you hear how easily it is made. The bodice is in two sections with drop shoulders shirred at each side of neckline. A jabot frill, a shaped piece of material piped along edge is stitched down perforated line of front section. The skirt shirred to affect a snug-hipline, cuts entirely in one piece.

THE PATTERN designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew. It is illustrated in Pictures exactly how it is made, a new idea to help the younger members of the family make their own clothes, and save time for the experienced sewer.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the latest styles is 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Paterson

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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State

LARGE CROWD AT FINAL PARTY OF K. OF C. SEASON

The success of the dancing and card party for members of Knights of Columbus and their wives Friday night at Catholic home resulted in numerous requests from members for another party this season. The party was scheduled as the last social event of this spring.

Eleven tables of bridge, six of schafkopf, and two of skat were in play and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. Sumnicht and Mrs. T. J. Long. William Nemachek and John Verstagen won prizes at schafkopf and Harry Recker was the winner at skat. Norman Beck's orchestra of Menasha played for the dancing.

Henry Otto, lecturer, was general chairman of the party. Mrs. E. J. Fernal was in charge of the cards and she was assisted by Mrs. John Zergman, Mrs. G. Courtney, Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Ray Lang, Mrs. Harry Recker, Mrs. Max Bauer, Mrs. Frank Selt, Mrs. E. A. Killoren, M. S. A. Faas, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Peter Bosch.

STUDENT PLAYS PIANO RECITAL

Everett Roudeshush, four year student of Prof. John Ross Frampton of Lawrence Conservatory, will present a piano recital at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. The program will have only two numbers, the first a selection with three pianos and a string orchestra, and the second a number by Mr. Roudeshush assisted by Miss Ruth Orthman.

The three pianos in the first number, a Concerto by Bach, will be played by Mr. Roudeshush, Miss Ruth Orthman and Russell Wichman. The orchestra will be made up of Prof. Percy Fullinwider, Miss Roberta Lanouette, Miss Janet Carnross, Oscar Hob, Cyrus Daniel, Miss Frances Moore, and Joseph Zickler.

NOTED BADGER FARMER DIES IN GREEN LAKE-CO

Berlin—(AP)—William Moldenhauer, 83, widely known farmer of Green Lake-co and a leader in agricultural activities for 60 years, died here Friday after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday.

Map Program Of W.C.T.U. For One Year

The program for Appleton Council, No. 155, United Commercial Travelers and the Ladies Auxiliary for the year ending March 15, 1930, has been announced. Ten regular business meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month at Odd Fellow hall.

No social events are planned for the remainder of spring or summer and the social activities next fall will open with a Halloween party on Oct. 19. In November the committee on social affairs has planned a Thanksgiving party and the annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 21.

A surprise party is scheduled for Jan. 18 and a Valentine party on Feb. 15. The last party of the year will be a St. Patrick's party on March 15. The entertainment committee is composed of W. H. Babb, chairman, R. R. Cade, E. M. Laitala, L. H. Everlein and W. E. Lohr.

A picnic will entertain the members sometime this summer. C. G. Rumpf is chairman of the picnic committee. He will be assisted by Peter Trass, L. A. Carey, William H. Steenis, W. H. Bonini, George Ewen and L. H. Everlein.

CALL MEETING OF BUSINESS WOMEN

Three outstanding speakers at the luncheon today noon, May 24, at the convention of Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's club at Sheboygan will be Miss Daisy Carrington, Miss Leora Westlake and Miss Kathleen O'Brien. Miss Carrington of Milwaukee, will speak on Club Technique. Miss Westlake of Madison, past state president, will speak on Club Contacts and Miss O'Brien of Battle Creek, will speak on the national convention at Mackinac.

Other features of importance at the convention are a trip through Kohler village and a luncheon given by Governor Walter J. Kohler Saturday, a round table session at the Friday luncheon, the emblem breakfast at 7:30 Saturday morning, the state dinner Friday evening when Dr. W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college will be the speaker, a tea given by Mrs. Walter Voltrath, president of the Women's club of Sheboygan and the convention banquet.

Flashes of Life

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York—(AP)—Glenn Hunter, handsome leading man of the musical comedy "Spring Is Here," has turned his fancy in the direction of a young man's is supposed to take this season of the year. He is to wed Babe Egan, leader of the Hollywood Redheads, a girl's hand. Either Babe is disregarding advice Glenn once gave to the effect that actors are not good material for husbands, or he has changed his mind.

Hollywood, Calif.—(AP)—It should be easy to pay the rent, the telephone bill, the laundry, etc., in the Gilbert-Clairé ménage. By popular estimates John and the just now are the greatest money making team—\$10,000 and \$15,000 per week, respectively.

New York—An 18-year-old girl whose inheritance is \$8,200 should be at work, in the opinion of Justice Crosey of the state supreme court. He warned the mother against further improvement expenditures for Bessie Ward, when a bill for \$400 for a vacation, \$100 for dancing lessons and \$800 for private schooling came before him.

Englewood, N. J.—Colonel Lindbergh and his Anne like to motor bareheaded. Hatless both, they have been noted flying—meaning going fast in an automobile—on the west bank of the Hudson.

OLD CASH REGISTER FRAUD IS REVIVED

Milwaukee—(AP)—The cash register fraud, prevalent a decade or more ago but which has not been worked here in years, found a victim last night.

A stranger walked into Peter Wisniewski's notion store and said he was employed by a cash register company. Wisniewski said the ribbon on the register was bad so the stranger set about to remedy the fault. The storekeeper was called out for a moment and when he got back the stranger had left.

Wisniewski tested the ribbon. It worked but the cash register—it was empty.

HARVARD WITHDRAWS FROM DEBATE LEAGUE

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—The Harvard college debating council has voted to withdraw from the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating league. Harvard wants to be independent of the league's policies which Harvard debaters have characterized as too strongly marked by a desire for winning, it was said today. Financial considerations were also said to have entered into the decision.

The council elected Gerald W. Harrington, 30, of Mattapoisett, president; Jackson K. Hurd, 30, Kansas City, vice president; and Saul G. Silverman, 20, Cleveland, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Altenhofen and Mrs. Andrew Leig have gone to Milwaukee where they will attend funeral services for their nephew, Harry Altenhofen.

LOSES AUTOMOBILE AND THEN HIMSELF ON MILWAUKEE VISIT

Milwaukee—(AP)—First it was Albert P. Werth's car that was lost, strayed or stolen; now it's Albert himself.

Friday afternoon Werth, a tourist from Paoli, Ind., parked his car at Fifth and State-sts. Later he thought he had parked on another street and when he couldn't find his car he told police it was stolen.

The police found the missing car where Albert had parked it but in the tonneau was a large police dog. The dog, evidently pleased with the responsibility his master had placed with him, succeeded in preventing the police from entering the car. They finally resorted to a tow car and the machine and dog was taken to a garage.

Now Mr. Werth is perhaps wandering the streets in search of his car and dog while the latter is bemoaning the loss of his master.



When her spasm of self-loathing had abated, Tony went on, her voice sounding queerly detached and impersonal in the dark: "It was a very small town, not big enough for two hotels, so of course one of 'em was nearly deserted. We passed the new one—a horrid, red-brick thing with 'New Commercial House' in electric lights—and went on to the end of the main street, where the station was. You see how it was, Crystal?—We had to put up with a dump like that, because 'The New Commercial House' wouldn't have let us in, as Dick explained—'Oh, so very carefully and gently! Uh, uh, uh!' she shuddered. 'That's how I felt when I crept into the mean little dump where I saw its name, or heard it, though Dick whispered that it ought to be called 'The Last Chance.' And oh, yes, he pulled me back just as we were going into the door and made me put that terrible ten-cent wedding ring on."

"Well, what might as well have walked into that awful, dirty, musty, coal-stove-heated little lobby with placards announcing our unholy intentions—or, better, with scarlet A's branded on our foreheads. Prosperous, well-dressed young couples with expensive hand luggage don't ask for a night's lodging in that sort of place. Except for one reason. The night clerk—I suppose he was the proprietor, too—was a wicked-looking little old man with a long chin beard, and the most obscenely merry eyes I ever had to meet in my life. Winked and chuckled and wagged his beard at us. Wanted us to know he wasn't fooled for a split second. I felt as if I'd turned to ice when Dick signed the register, and that foul old man-crackled out: 'J. W. Smith and wife of Darrow, eh? Fust an' last, they's a good many Smith and Joneses dropping in here from Stanton and Darrow. Heh, heh, heh! That'll be five dollars, cash, in advance, the young fellow, and I hope you and the missus enjoy your room. Spankin' clean sheets!'"

"Oh, Crys, you do understand, don't you?" she broke off to plead. "Nothing romantic or even thrillingly daring—just sneaky and mean and common. See?"

"Of course," Crystal assured her pitifully. "But how did you escape, Tony?"

"Oh, Dick gave me my chance. I'm sure he meant it to be my chance." Tony went on eagerly now that the end of the sordid story was so near. "Before I pay such an outrageous price for a room, I'd like to see if it's halfway decent," he told the horrible old man. And to me, 'You stay here, honey, till I've had a look at the room.' He left our bags, and he and the old man went upstairs, the professor sputtering and wagging his beard as soon as they were out of sight. I snatched up my own bag and ran out of that awful lobby. Dick had parked the car right in front of the hotel and I jumped in. Fortunately he'd left the keys.... I didn't bother about how he'd get back to Stanton—plenty of trains, of course, and I didn't worry about how he'd explain to that foul old man. I just drove, as if a million devils were pursuing me. And—well, I'm here, and still technically pure, but I feel as if a hundred hot baths wouldn't wash the muck off.... Have to call Dick up tomorrow, and—tell him he's won!"

"You mean—you'll marry him now?" Crystal cried, agast.

NEXT: The answer.

Zane Grey, American novelist, is well known in New Zealand as a fisherman.

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Appleton, Wis.
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Prince May Wed Lily



Admitting they contemplate matrimony, Prince Luis Ferdinand, grand son of the ex-kaiser, and Lily Damita, movie actress, are shown here together in Hollywood. The prince has decided to locate permanently in America and probably will be affiliated with the aviation department of the Ford interests in Los Angeles. They are expected to be married as soon as the prince makes a success in business in the United States.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOME, CHURCH SPIRE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Lightning destroyed one home, struck an apartment building and a church steeple during a heavy rain storm here Friday night and early today.

The home of Michael Terner was set afire by lightning and the four children who were in the house barely escaped before the building was in flames. The roof of the structure fell in when firemen arrived.

Lightning ripped off part of the front wall of an apartment building, sending it crashing into the street. None was injured, however. The belfry of the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran church caught fire when lightning struck the church steeple but firemen succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before any serious damage was caused.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynies eyed the piles of dough, and Copy said, "I'd like to know how you are going to bake that bread. I do not see a pan." The baker smiled and said, "Why fret? That's just what I am going to get. I have some pans not far from here." And off he promptly ran.

It wasn't long till he returned. Oh, how the Tynmites all yearned to see the bread tucked in to bake. The oven now was hot. Into the pans the dough was placed and then the baker faced said he, "We'll put it in and take it out right on the dot."

"You see, if it is baker too long, of course my fine bread will go wrong. 'Twould likely burn, and who would care to feast on bread like that, I'll be as careful as can be. Now, Tynies, keep your eyes on me." Into the oven went the bread, and down the Tynies sat.

The baker, said: "Well, while we wait, let's sing a song. That will be great. I know a little ditty. Listen, lads, it goes like this: 'A clever baker man am I. My bread you shortly all can try. You'll find it very good, I'm sure, because I never miss.' And then he hopped up to his feet and shouted, "Now we'll have a treat." The oven door was opened wide. "The bread is done," cried he. "I'll show you what this paddle's for. You see, it fits right in the door. Take hold of it, and get the bread. It's easy as can be."

The Tynies grabbed the paddle quick, and Clowey shouted, "This is slick, Both loaves of bread are on this thing. Come on, let's pull it out." And when the paddle came to light, they found the bread was quite all right. The Tynies were so tickled that they all began to shout.

(The Goolygoe acts up again in the next story.)

BOY FATALLY BURNED BY FLAMING BRUSH

Cassville—(AP)—Patrick Vogt, 6, was fatally burned when his clothing caught fire from a flaming paint brush which had been thrown out of the window of his home here Thursday.

A brother was cleaning the brush beside a stove and when it ignited it was thrown out of the window, striking Patrick. A sister was severely burned in an attempt to extinguish the flames which enveloped her brother.

CHILD KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES TRUCK

Janesville—(AP)—A skull fracture received in a crossing accident at Springfield Thursday morning, proved fatal to Donald Caswell, 8, who died late Friday at a hospital here. A Milwaukee road freight train struck a truck driven by the youth's mother, throwing Donald on the engine pilot. His mother and sister, Marian 4, were not injured seriously.

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Save Money! Have those old shoes rebuilt the Johnson Way. Super-Wearing Oak Leather Soles, Live Cushion Rubber Heels, Rapid and Efficient Workmanship, and Guaranteed Satisfaction. The fact that we rebuild hundreds of pairs of shoes each week enables us to give you the lowest possible prices. You can Save money at Johnson's.

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My Mother

Who fed me from her gentle breast, And hushed me in her arms to rest, And on my cheek sweet kisses prest? My mother.	Who taught my infant lips to pray, To love God's holy word and day, And walk in wisdoms pleasant way? My mother.
When sleep forsok my open eye, Who was it sung sweet lullaby And rocked me that I should not cry? My mother.	And can I ever cease to be Affectionate and kind to thee Who wast so very kind to me— My mother.
Who sat and watched my infant head When sleeping in my cradle bed, And tears of sweet affection shed? My mother.	Oh no, the thought I cannot bear; And if God please my life to spare I hope I shall reward thy care. My mother.
When pain and sickness made me cry, Who gazed upon my heavy eye And wept, for fear that I should die? My mother.	When thou art feeble, old and gray My healthy arm shall be thy stay, And I will soothe thy pains away, My mother.
Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell Or kiss the part to make it well? My mother.	And when I see thee hang thy head, And when I see my turn to watch thy bed And tears of sweet affection shed— My mother.

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EVERY DAY IS VISITORS' DAY AT OUR PLANT

BUSINESS CALMS
FEARS OVER WHAT
CONGRESS MAY DO

Lawmakers May Even Fail
to Act on Farm Relief and
Tariff

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York — While individuals in
some cases are far from pleased,
business in general has calmed its
fears of what congress may do.

There is a general belief as a re-
sult of the publication of the pro-
posed tariff law that the only thing
congress is likely to do to disturb
business is to get into a block which
will prevent action of both farm re-
lief and the tariff. This attitude has
been heightened by the firm belief
that congress will postpone any in-
vestigation of the banking and credit
situation until next fall.

The general confidence in the sta-
bility of the situation has allowed in-
dustry and commerce to go right
ahead. By the time the tariff changes
are made in the commodities se-
lected, most of the output of 1929
will have been disposed of anyway,
so the effect must come rather in
1930 than this year.

This is true of sugar since the
most of the Cuban crop destined for
this country will have entered before
the tariff rates have gone into effect.
Also, most of the domestic beet and
cane crop will have been sold. This
applies also to wool, cotton manufac-
tures and clothing.

In the meantime building, that
mainstay of production, is reaching
peak levels. Costs perhaps are
somewhat higher as is natural when
the demand for skilled artisans is
higher than at any other season of
the year. The steel mills are working
near capacity, with most of the
idle mills down for repairs rather
than to reduce output.

Automobile production continues at
an astonishing pace but the high
rate of output is not enjoyed by all
companies alike. Some are far
busier than others. The export de-
mand is becoming more and more a
mainstay of production schedules.

Textiles are selling in much im-
proved fashion. This is especially true
of the cotton and rayon cloths and of
hosiery. Some of the rayon produc-
ers are sold out through June and
July and there is a general tendency
among the consumers of the syn-
thetic yarns to anticipate needs in
advance. The popularity of rayon
for men's underwear is steadily grow-
ing, but several new plants will be
in commission shortly and make a
marked increase in productive ca-
pacity. Consumption of broad silks
and ribbons is high but prices are
such as to leave a minimum margin
of profit.

There is a tendency by some radio
dealers for sales to drag. This seems
to have followed rumors of an
announcement of striking new devel-
opments which will tend to the com-
plete elimination of static. Sales of
phonographs are proceeding at a sat-
isfactory pace.

The talking movies continue to be
the outstanding feature of the
amusement field and this interest is
being sustained by the expectation
that the application of color will be
an early development. The weather
has cut down attendance at many of
the sporting events but despite the
cold and rain, receipts have been
surprisingly high. This is taken by
some to indicate a complete main-
tenance of buying power.

The ice cream and soda fountain
industries are making preparations
for a big season and sales of chemi-
cals used in the soda fountain trade
are bearing out the anticipations ex-
pressed earlier in the year. The
soft drink men have a bright season
in front of them, while the refrigeration
industry is likely to break all
records. It will be aided by the de-
mand that the air in places of pub-
lic assembly be cooled artificially
during the hot months. The trend
is of course favorable to the electrical
equipment industry, which is profit-
ing in addition from electrification
work of the railroads and the build-
ing of additional central stations by
the electric power and light com-
panies. The production of electricity
is showing a gain of between 12 and
15 per cent as compared with this
time last year.

TELEPHONE INVENTION
DRAMATIZED BY CLASS

An original dramatization of Alex-
ander Graham Bell's invention of the
telephone was given by the ninth
grade science class at McKinley
junior high school recently.

The cast included Miss Gloria
Schroeder as Mr. Bell; Miss Ione
Stearns, Mr. Watson; and Rocklin
Greiner, Farmer Brown. Misses
Betty Rettler, Camille Verbrick,
Elizabeth Riley, Lucille Boehnlein,
Helen Monson and Edwin Harold,
Elmer Grassl, Walter Becker, and
Edward Jensen also took part. W.
T. Fox, instructor in science, super-
vised the play.

The first act showed Bell and
Watson at work in the basement of their
home. After trying various hook-ups
on their apparatus they finally
transmitted sound. The second act
portrayed a street scene in Salem,
Mass., with a placard announcing a
lecture and demonstration of the
telephone causing a great deal of
comment, some favorable and some
derogatory by necessity. The third
scene shows the enthusiasm of the
spectators at the exhibition of the
telephone.

Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Senate is in adjournment.
House continues tariff debate.
Senate Interstate Commerce com-
mission continues hearing on fed-
eral communications commission pro-
posal.

Special senate committee meets to
decide course to pursue in special
session on seating of William S.
Vane of Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. W. Foster and daughter
Jeanne will spend Sunday with the
former's mother at Hartford.

Books Of The Week
By W. E. McPHEETERS
Professor of English, Lawrence College

Author Of
This Book
Known Here

LONELY AMERICANS, by Walter
Brown. Coward-McCann.
Rolf Walter Brown, author of
"Lonely Americans," is known in
Appleton through his lectures a year
or so ago in the Memorial Chapel
of Lawrence College. He was for a
number of years a teacher in Wa-
bash College, late in Carleton Col-
lege, and after that a lecturer in
Harvard University. Recent books
of his are his biography of Dean
Briggs, and his "The Creative Spir-
it: An Inquiry into American Life."

One of the pages of his new work
Mr. Brown prints the following sig-
nificant statement: "It isolates one
anywhere to think beyond a certain
point." His preface—one of the
shortest on record—is in a similar
vein. "I have written about these
individuals because I like them."

"These individuals" whose
short biographies form the chapters
for "Lonely Americans" are such
men as James McNeill Whistler,
Charles William Elliot, Edward Mac-
Dowell, Elsie Norton, and one woman,
Emily Dickinson. Mr. Brown has
obviously labored hard to vivify his
subjects but not with complete suc-
cess. His personal comments on
them seem uninspired. He has as-
sembled and presented a great many
interesting and sometimes signifi-
cant anecdotes and incidents con-
cerning these "individuals."

BEST SELLERS

The "Outlook" list of ten best sell-
ing volumes:
Fiction:
Dodsworth, by Sinclair Lewis (Har-
court, Brace).
Dark Hester, by Anne Douglas
Sedgwick (Houghton Mifflin).
Dark Star, by Lorna Moon (Bobbs-
Merrill).
Martha's Daughters, by Du Bose
Heyward (Doubleday, Doran).
Storm House, by Kathleen Norris
(Doubleday, Doran).
Non-Fiction:
Henry the Eighth, by Francis
Hackett (Horace Liveright).
The Candle of the Deep, by Joan
Lowell (Simon and Schuster).
The Art of Thinking, by Abbe
Dimmet (Simon and Schuster).
Cavender's House, by Arlington
Robinson (MacMillan).
Swords and Roses, by Joseph Her-
gesheimer (A. A. Knopf).

LAWYER POSTS \$10,000
BOND FOR COWBOY STAR

Los Angeles—(AP)—Claude I. Park-
er, attorney, has posted \$10,000 in
Liberty bonds in Federal court for
Tom Mix, western film actor who
was twice indicted this week by a
federal grand jury for alleged trans-
action in connection with his income tax
returns for 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Mix is in Minneapolis, Minn., on a
vaudeville tour. Parker said the
bond was provided to forestall Mix's
arrest on a bench warrant during
the tour. He said Mix would re-
turn here "within a few weeks" and
pledged to charges he withheld more
than \$112,000 in taxes in the three
years.

Three other persons, named with
Mix in two conspiracy indictments,
posted bonds of \$5,000. They were
Eugene J. Forde, Mix's brother-in-
law, John D. Hill, former publicity
agent for the cowboy actor, and Mar-
celine Berger, Hollywood income tax
counselor.

DEAN SNELL DEPARTS
FOR 2 CONVENTIONS

Madison—(AP)—Dean Chester D.
Snell of the University of Wisconsin
extension division left Madison Sat-
urday for the annual convention of
the National University Extension
association at Austin, Texas, and the
American Association for adult edu-
cation at Chapel Hill, N. C. He will
make the response to the address of
welcome by President H. Y. Bened-
ict of the University of Texas, at
the Austin convention. His speech
will stress educational progress in
the south. He will also deliver an
address at Chapel Hill, telling the
national organization of Wisconsin's
progress in opening university edu-
cation to the public, through corre-
spondence.

OPPORTUNITY TUESDAY
TO BE OBSERVED AGAIN

Mention of Appleton's "Opportun-
ity Tuesday" plan was made in a
recent issue of the New York Daily
Women's Wear and a letter request-
ing added information about the pro-
ject has been received by L. R.
Schwartz of Jordan's from the ad-
vertising and sales promotion de-
partment of the Samuel Stores, Inc.,
New York.

The second Opportunity Tuesday
will be held next Tuesday and the
ten cooperating stores again will offer
special bargains in an attempt
to stimulate shopping during the
early part of the week. Those tak-
ing part are Gloumans C. Co.,
Schlitz Bros. Co., Pettibone Pa-
body Co., Thiede Good Clothes, Stev-
enson's, Leath and Co., Brettschnei-
der Furniture Co., Wisconsin Mich-
igan Power Co., A. Galpin's Sons,
and Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

Chimney Fire
The fire department was called to
the residence of Ed Witte, 1002 W.
Elm-st., about 7:30 Friday evening
when a small chimney fire started.
The damage was only slight.

ON THE BOTTOM—by Commander
Edward Ellsberg.
The Literary Guild.

Readers of one of our most pop-
ular weekly magazines will remem-
ber the serialized story by Comman-
der Edward Ellsberg of the raising
of the submarine S-51, sunk in a
collision with the "City of Rome."

This story has just been issued by
the Literary Guild, under the title
of "On the Bottom," as its offering
to its subscribers for May.

It was on a dark September night
that the S-51, running on the sur-
face, was rammed by the Boston-
bound steamer. The submarine,
struck just in front of the conning
tower, rolled far over, then rapidly
began to sink. Most of the crew
were asleep in their bunks. They
never had a chance to escape. Six
men who were on duty escaped from
the ship before it plunged on the
bottom, but only three were picked
up by the steamer.

The alarm was immediately broad-
cast and rescue ships rushed by the
navy to the scene of the accident.
Several destroyers soon arrived and
located the sunken "sub" by a
stream of oil and air bubbles that
arose from it to the surface of the
sea.

Divers were quickly lowered to
the sunken vessel. They passed
the steel cables under one end of
it. Two huge floating derricks were
brought into action. Then heavy
weather drove them into shelter.
Five days elapsed before the der-
ricks could attempt to lift the heavy
submarine off the floor of the ocean.
The first attempts quickly proved
that the task was hopeless at that
time. Nothing moved. It was ap-
parent that the S-51 was flooded.

"There was no longer the slightest
doubt. All hands inside the S-51
died. The rescue effort was discon-
tinued. The working company was
discharged, and the Navy De-
partment turned to a consideration
of salvage possibilities."

It was at this point that Comman-
der Ellsberg came into the story.
The Navy Department assigned the
U. S. S. "Falcon," Lieutenant Hen-
ry Hartley commanding, to the task
of salvaging the S-51. But Comman-
der Ellsberg was placed in charge
of actual operations of raising the
ship. His assignment was one that
would have disheartened a less de-
termined man. The S-51 was a ves-
sel of something like one thousand
tons displacement. She was lying in
one hundred and thirty-two feet of
water. The work of salvaging had
to be carried on from the decks of
the "Falcon" and other ships in the
open sea, exposed to the terrific
storms which swoop down so swiftly
in that part of the Atlantic. When
raised the boat had to be towed
one hundred and fifty miles to New
York, which was the nearest har-
bor with a suitable drydock.

The story of how Commander
Ellsberg and his men finally suc-
ceeded is a thrilling one. Only after
long and almost superhuman efforts
did they succeed in getting the S-51
to the surface. Then followed the
long and perilous tow to New York.
When within sight, practically, of
drydock an accident to the support-
ing pontoons threatened to undo all
that they had accomplished and it
was only by the most heroic strug-
gles that disaster was averted and
the wounded submarine finally
brought to rest in the New York
dock.

One of the most fascinating fea-
tures of this well-written story is the
work of the divers. Commander Ells-
berg himself donned the suit and
helmet many times and risked the
"bends" to go down into the deep
water in which the submarine was
lying. Several of the divers were
injured, one of them permanently,
so that he will never dive again.
Escapes, the accounts of which take
away one's breath, were frequent.
One diver made his way into the
pitch-dark interior of the submarine,
pushed his way through a very
small door and along a very narrow
passage, and when he attempted to
return found his air hose entangled
and himself trapped. His limit of
time for staying under water was
near an end; unless he could get
free without tearing the air hose and
do it quickly, he was doomed. His
heroic and—fortunately—successful
struggle is described in detail.

On another occasion it became
necessary to make a tunnel through
the mud under the submarine. A
high pressure hose was used for
this purpose. One of the divers
forced his way deeply into the mud
under the hull. Suddenly the walls
of the tunnel back of him collapsed.
He was buried alive. Working alone,
without hope of aid from above, he
turned about and slowly, with the
pressure hose, forced his way
through the mud to safety.

Every lover of heroes and heroic
deeds will read Commander Ells-
berg's story with admiration and de-
light.

Robespierre
Good Study
Of History

ROBESPIERRE, By Hilaire Belloc.
G. P. Putnam's Sons.
Hilaire Belloc, whose "Robespierre"
has recently been printed in Amer-
ica for the first time, is a very in-
teresting person. He was born in
Paris but became a naturalized Eng-
lishman in 1903. Many who know
him as his essays and historical
studies may be surprised to learn
that he has written a good many
novels also, and some verse.

It is not surprising that Belloc
should turn to the period of the
French Revolution for the subject
of his historical study. It is said
that four of his great-grandfathers
were generals in the armies of the first
Napoleon.

The key to his work on Robes-
pierre is indicated early in his book
in the statement that that notori-
ous revolutionist thought "the mass"
of insufficient capacity, bent into
the narrowest gauge, tenacious of
all that statement least comprehend,
and wholly ignorant even of the ele-
ments of their science, became for a
brief time the personification of a
vast national movement of which he
was barely in sympathy with one
single aspect, and that the least ac-
cidents and the least trifles, be-
lieves attempts to answer his own
question: "How did such a position
come to him, and why did it re-
main even for those few months?"

INTERNATIONAL CO.
DIDN'T TRY TO RULE
POLICY OF PAPERS

That's What Southern Pub-
lisher Tells Federal Trade
Commission

Washington—(AP)—The federal
trade commission, investigating the
International Paper and Power com-
pany's interests in newspapers, had
before it today testimony and exhib-
its introduced to show that the cor-
poration made no attempt to influ-
ence editorial policies of four south-
ern papers acquired through an
\$870,000 loan from its subsidiary, the
International Paper Company.

The testimony and exhibits were
put into the record yesterday by Wil-
liam Lavarre who, with Harold Hall,
obtained the record after the confer-
ences with Archibald R. Graustein of
Boston, president of the International
Paper and Power company, and
officers of the subsidiary, and use it
in the purchase of the Augusta, Ga.,
Chronicle, the Columbia, S. C., Rec-
ord, and the Herald and the Journal
of Spartanburg, S. C.

Testifying that he regarded the
loan as "a proper tie-up between
newspapers and a newsprint paper
company," Lavarre said the com-
pany had made no effort to influence
editorial policies. He said Hall had
asserted that they planned to place
the newspapers on a profitable basis,
then "put them all together and in-
sue bonds and preferred stock and
pay off the International Paper com-
pany."

STAND OF EDITORS
To show the calibre of men who
are editing the papers, Lavarre pro-
duced a telegram from Charles O.
Beaton, editor of the Herald and the
Journal at Spartanburg, and super-
vising editor of the other three pa-
pers from Fitchburg, Mass., and
editor of the Columbia Record. Both
were received, he said, after the
present investigation began.

The Beaton telegram said that if
the papers "are owned or controlled
by the International company, I am
hereby tendering my resignation as
editor-in-chief of the Spartanburg
Herald and the Journal and super-
vising editor of the Columbia Record
and the Augusta Chronicle." The Mc-
Master letter stated that he would
not have accepted the editorship
position on the Columbia Record if he
had understood it was owned or
controlled in any way by power com-
panies or public utilities.

Both editors, Lavarre testified, had
been assured that the International
company did not control the papers
and had remained in their positions.

SET UP RELATIONS IN
FREE STATE WITH POPE

Dublin, Irish Free State—(AP)—
The Irish Free State government
has decided to establish diplomatic
relations with the Vatican.
It is stated that Pope Pius has ac-
cepted the proposal and the neces-
sary preliminaries have been com-
pleted. The Pontiff will send a rep-
resentative to Dublin and receive
Sacerdotal ministers. Official an-
nouncement was to be made in Dub-
lin later today, and in Rome tomor-
row. Tomorrow is the Pope's feast
day.

Madrid—(AP)—Commenting on the
tariff increases in the United States,
the newspaper El Debate says:
"The bill does not intend to favor
this or that kind of goods. It rather
aims to put a greater emphasis on
American economic independence. It
is our opinion that President Hoover,
a man with talent and well acquaint-
ed with economic conditions in his
country, promised help to the farm-
ers not only for political electoral
reasons, but because he understands
that the growth of industry and
population in the United States makes
for a prosperous agricultural situa-
tion."
"From a theoretical viewpoint
there is no doubt that the tariff bill
is plausible."
"The United States have the right
to defend their economic indepen-
dence, but they must do that be-
cause they are powerful, without re-
sorting to covered difficulties and
prohibitions."

Bob Heller from Milwaukee
Sun. at Greenville.

TROUBLE APLENTY
IS IN SIGHT FOR
RADIO COMMISSION

Few Unallotted Channels
Remain for Public Utility
Companies

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Washington — Trouble aplenty is
brewing in the continental short
wave spectrum—that portion of the
ether being so strongly contested for
by hundreds of companies and enter-
prises, for communication purposes.
And the trouble lies in the fact
that the United States has all but
exhausted the channels in this spec-
trum available to it for allocation
to public utility companies, in the
creation of point to point radio tele-
graph service. Actually there are
less than 20 channels unallotted in
the block set aside for public utility
companies, and even these have been
committed through the grants of
construction permits to certain ap-
plicants.

The commission is in a tight place.
It cannot conceivably grant in full
the pending applications of R. C. A.
Communications, Inc., and the
Mackay Radio and Telegraph com-
pany, each of which seek between
20 and 30 channels. Besides these
applications there are others pend-
ing which would entail the granting
of literally thousands of channels
when this country originally had
only 148 channels out of the total
of 639 in the spectrum for general
communication and commercial ser-
vices, after reaching an agreement
for their division with Canada, Cuba
and Mexico. The 148 channels are
for every character of general pub-
lic services.

The commission has ordered a new
hearing into the question of meet-
ing the demands of the four major
applicants for channels with which
to create message net-work like that
being undertaken by the Universal
Wireless Communications company.
The latter company was the only
one to be granted channels for this
purpose, and decisions on the other
applications were held up last De-
cember when this award was made.
This grant, however, was provoca-
tive of much discussion and caused
an investigation in congress.

HEARING SCHEDULED

What the commission proposes to
do at the meeting, to be held on May
20, is a mystery. In its order it
states it "will require additional evi-
dence before deciding whether it will
serve public interest, convenience or
necessity to grant the applications.
Any persons or organization "favor-
ing or opposing" the granting of the
construction permits or licenses will
be heard.

The four applicants ordered to at-
tend the hearings are the Inter-
radio Telegraph company of Clevel-
and, now operating a ship to shore
service on the Great Lakes and a
limited point to point service, and
the Wireless Telegraph and Com-
munication company of Chicago, the
latter maintaining a single station.
These two companies propose to
merge and create a national net-
work, using 20 channels, and have
the backing of Warner Brothers,
Inc., and First National Pictures,
Inc.

R. C. A. desires the continental
channels for a "federated" or trans-
pacific system, claiming it is unable
to make satisfactory arrangements
with existing telegraph companies.
Mackay wants them primarily for
the same reason. Col. Mantion
Davis, of R. C. A. asked the com-
mission early this week to arrange
for a new hearing. The commission
agreed and made it a general hear-
ing.

It has been felt that both of these
companies would be accorded at least
some channels, and the has been
stated by members of the commis-
sion before congressional commit-
tees. But it now appears as if this
could be impossible without distrib-
uting the present short wave allo-
cations, because all of the channels
are committed. The Universal com-
pany has been granted authority to
construct radiotelegraph stations in

Our
Week-end
Special
English Toffee
Only two times each
year do we ever make
this wonderfully delici-
ous brick. If you ever
tasted Luick English
Toffee Special — we
know you'll order
early.



Voigt's Drug Store
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Befhe
E. Hoffman
Trayer's Drug
Store, New London

How To Play Bridge
BY Milton C. Work

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON
CONTRACT BRIDGE
The Auction Player unfamiliar
with Contract is apt to be troubled
by the big difference between Auc-
tion and Contract values for tricks.
Under-tricks, premiums, slams and
rubbers, etc. The vulnerability fea-
ture of Contract is also apt to be
confusing.

As a special service to our read-
ers, Mr. Work will be glad to send
you upon request, complimentary, a
complete statement explaining all
these new features, provided you en-
close a self-addressed, stamped en-
velope for his reply. Mr. Work
also answers all Auction and Con-
tract questions without charge.

One feature of Contract Bridge
which all will concede to be an im-
provement upon Auction Bridge is
the way in which the premium for
winning the rubber is allotted. In
Auction Bridge the winners of two
games get 250 points regardless of
whether they have won two straight
games or two games to their oppo-
nents' one, but in Contract this is
different. The solons of Contract re-
cognized the fact that a player de-
serves more credit for winning two
games in a row, than two games in
one, and consequently they allow a
larger premium for the victory won
without giving up a game.

When Contract was first intro-
duced the method of scoring the pre-
mium was managed in a different way
which produced the same result.
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without giving up a game.

1,000 CHILDREN
IN DEMONSTRATION
OF MUSIC TEACHING

Children Sing Their Heads
Off and Appear to Enjoy It
Immensely

One thousand rural school children
packed on Lawrence Memorial stage
at one time, singing their heads off
and enjoying it, created a spectacle
Friday afternoon that was unique
in Appleton and probably in the
United States. Almost every rural
father and mother with a child on
the stage was in the audience and
most of them were sitting on the
edge of the seat while their children
demonstrated the results of a
one year's attempt at rural school
music. The performance was di-
rected by Dr. Earl Baker, who with
Friday's program accomplished the
first big step in his rural school
music program for Outagamie-co.

The youngsters sang softly and
quietly, yet with a sweetness that
bespoke the training they have had
during the year. The songs sung
were compositions which had been
taught in each school, but outside of
a 45-minute rehearsal Friday morn-
ing, the entire group had never be-
fore practiced together. Despite
the immense effort was perfect,
as during the universality of the
country school training.

The first part of the program was
sung by about 400 first, second, third
and fourth grade kiddies and the sec-
ond by fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth grade pupils, doing part sing-
ing. A demonstration of sight read-
ing was given by a group of select-
ed children and the program closed
with a group of patriotic songs by
a thousand children from the fifth
to the tenth grade.

At intervals during the perform-
ance Dr. Baker explained the meth-
ods of teaching music today as com-
pared with years ago, pointing out
that when these children grow up
they will be in a position to read
music as the children in the public
schools of the city do, instead of by
the old "do, re, mi" scale method.
Accompanist Misses Lorene
Fredericksen and Caryl Short, rural
school music teachers who have
trained the children during the year.
Students from the Lawrence Con-
servatory of Music and the Outagamie-
co Training school assisted in
seating the pupils on the stage.

THIEVES TAKE CHRYSLER
SEDAN AT GREEN BAY

A 1929 Chrysler sedan was stolen
about 6 o'clock Friday evening at
Green Bay, according to word re-
ceived by police here. The machine
was taken only a few minutes after
it had been unloaded from the boat
which brought it across Lake Michi-
gan from the plant in Michigan. Two
young men, one quite large and the
other small and slender, took the
car. The smaller man was wearing
a "cowboy" hat.

Dance, Eli Rice and 10
Dixie Entertainers at Nichols,
Tuesday, May 14th.
Free Anniversary Dance and
Lunch, 5 Cors., Sat. Nite.

This Red Tag
is YOUR PROTECTION
USED CARS
with an OK that counts

WHENEVER you see the Chevrolet
red "O. K. that Counts" tag at-
tached to the radiator cap of a used car—
you know that it represents outstanding
quality and value. This tag means that
the car to which it is attached has been
thoroughly reconditioned and checked
"O. K." by expert mechanics — using
genuine parts for all replacements. If you
are in the market for a good used car,
come in. We have an unusually wide se-
lection of used cars taken in trade—and
our prices and terms are exceptionally
low. Come in today!

1927 CHEVROLET
STANDARD SEDAN
Fully equipped, bumpers,
spare tire, meter, etc.
Finished, thoroughly overhau-
led and in the very finest con-
dition. With an OK that
Counts and priced right.

1926 FORD TUDOR
Mechanically OK, tires good,
finish first class. A very fine
car for little money. With an
OK that Counts.

1926 CHEVROLET TRUCK
Reconditioned. Equipped with
closed cab and stake body. A
very fine buy in a car with
an OK that Counts.

LATE MODEL
FORD TON TRUCK
Equipped with closed cab and
stake body. Mechanically OK.
Tires first class and priced to
move quickly.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Refinished, tires perfect.
A-1 mechanically. At a very
reasonable price with an OK
that Counts.

S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 896 511 W. College Avenue
DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION AND HONEST VALUE

Kaukauna News

KAW NINE OPENS SEASON ON SUNDAY WITH FOND DU LAC

Many New Faces Will Appear in Lineup of Kaukauna Aggregation

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will play the first home game of the season in the Fox River Valley baseball league at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the ball park. Fond du Lac will furnish the opposition.

Reports from Marinette indicate that the Kawmen played good ball at that city and will be one of the strong teams of the league. Weather this week was ideal for the daily practices and the team will be anxious to show the crowd what it can do.

There are a number of new faces on the team this year. Among them are Mulry, Smith, Eller, Meyers, Hammond, Johnson, and Fahrner. Mulry, shortstop, and Eller, center-fielder, both showed up well in last Sunday's game. Hammond, Kaw pitcher, the center of interest as he already has pitched one victory. He allowed only eight hits against Marinette while the Kawmen netted 15.

Fahrner, catcher, who did not play last Sunday, will go into action with Hammond against Fond du Lac. The battery for Fond du Lac will be Latina and Jensen. Latina is rated as one of the best pitchers in the league, although his team lost its initial game of the season.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies' Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale in Epworth Home Wednesday and Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto A. Fiedler, Metoxen-ave. Regular business will take place.

A covered dish party will be held by the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Immanuel Reformed church in the church assembly at 6:30 Monday evening. A business meeting will follow.

The Kaukauna Women's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library. A report of the ninth district convention this week at Marinette will be given by the delegates. Musical numbers also will be given.

Odile chapter No. 154 Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st. Regular business took place.

SELECT DELEGATES TO AUXILIARY CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Mrs. Hubert Ludwig and Miss Betty Biese are delegates from the Kaukauna American Legion Auxiliary to the semi-annual Ninth District Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Beaumont hotel at Green Bay Thursday. Among the speakers on the program are Misses C. G. Graft and J. J. Graft, commanders of the American Legion; Mrs. R. B. McCoy, of Sparta, department auxiliary president; and Miss Sara E. Brown of Milwaukee, state deputy chairman. A district president will be elected at the business session. Awards for the best histories of local units compiled will be made.

CHURCH TO CONDUCT MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Kaukauna—Mothers day will be celebrated with a special service at Immanuel Reformed church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The senior choir will be in charge of the program. Misses Alice and Blanche Jirkovic will sing a duet, Owen Kito will give a solo, and songs will be sung by the children of the beginners' and primary departments.

BOARD WILL DECORATE AND PAINT SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Bids are being received by the board of education for decorating the interior and painting the outside of Kaukauna high school on Oak-st. All bids must be in the hands of Lester Brenzel, secretary, not later than June 3.

MORE THAN 200 SEE SCHOOL OPERETTAS

Kaukauna—Over 200 people attended the first performance of the high school operetta, "Penny Buns and Roses," and the grade school operetta, "The Cobbler and the Elves," Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The operettas will be given again at 8:15 Saturday evening.

ST. MARY STUDENTS TREATED AT CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. J. E. Crowe was in charge of the weekly dental clinic Friday afternoon in the municipal building. Children of St. Mary Catholic school and Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school were treated. Miss Cecil Flynn, city nurse, conducts the clinics which are being sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's club.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

STOCK MARKET, RESERVE BOARD STILL TUSSLING

Directing Heads of Both Institutions Make Conflicting Remarks

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Const. Press
Chicago—The stock market and the federal reserve board—judging by statements just made by the directing heads of both institutions—still have their horns locked in a tussle that apparently is no nearer settlement than it was eighteen months ago.

E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock exchange, in an address Thursday night before the Chicago Stock exchange annual meeting, declared almost categorically that the federal reserve policy of high money, had failed. Instead of reducing the bog of excessive speculative loans, he explained how it actually had attracted money into them.

But Roy A. Young, governor of the federal reserve board, addressing bankers in San Francisco just three days before, left the stock market knowing that the reserve system contemplated no change in its policy of restricted restriction of loans for speculation. In fact many of his remarks, the threat of a higher charge for rediscounting privileges at the reserve banks.

"Last spring the Federal Reserve system began to put severe pressure on the money market by practically every means at their control," President Simmons told the Chicago stock exchange members. "As a result, stock market loans are about one and one half million dollars higher than they were a year ago. This causes the question as to whether they should continue indefinitely to use methods which have proved unsuccessful, or whether they should devise some new method—and if so what."

SUGGESTS COURSE

Then he pointed out what, from the stock exchange point of view, constituted the correct procedure to follow if a reduction in brokers' loans was considered necessary. "The practical way to reduce stock market loans," he asserted, "is to induce the owners of capital invested in them to buy outright the collateral securities employed at present to secure their loans. As such a deflation occurs gradually, this does not entail any radical deflation of the levels of security prices. Stock market loans would sink, but the capital withdrawn from them would support the market by passing into securities themselves."

To the same end, it is equally necessary that the interest rate on call loans be reduced, so as not to offer to the owner of capital the present preferential income return over that offered by securities themselves.

"It is not the stock exchange, or the stock market, or even stock market speculators, who are opposing the Federal reserve system policy," Mr. Simmons emphasized. "It is the continual generation of fresh American capital upon an absolutely unprecedented scale, and the inevitable tendency under present Federal reserve policies is for this capital to seek investment in the very call stock market loans which the reserve is apparently desirous of deflating."

Yet it is obvious that the federal reserve system does not accept the view of the head of the New York stock exchange. Governor Young in his San Francisco address declared: "We must look facts in the face and realize that this tremendous demand for so-called speculative credit has so upset the general credit structure of the country that rates have been continually advancing."

"We are coming into that period of the year when seasonal requirements will need a large amount of reserve credit and this must and will be taken care of. However, it can not be expected that the reserve system or your local reserve bank can maintain rates continuously far below the present market rates for money."

Possibly in reply to this policy of restricting speculative loans, President Simmons declared that "it should be obvious that our financial policies and practices, especially in our commercial banking system, must adapt themselves to the changes which are occurring so rapidly throughout American business. We cannot cling forever to obsolete formulas, valuable as they may have been under former and different conditions."

MICHAEL ZERMAT RITES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Michael Zermat, husband of the former Mrs. Mollie Pahl of this city, has died in Milwaukee, according to word received here. The body was sent here Saturday where it is to be buried in Union cemetery. Church services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Immanuel Reformed church. The Rev. E. Worthman will be in charge.

LABOR COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the eighth side Forester hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Moscow—Tuberculosis shows a downward trend in Russian cities says the Commissariat of Health. In Leningrad the annual death rate dropped from 32.8 per ten thousand in 1924-5 to 21.1 in 1927. In Moscow the decrease was from 31.5 in 1921 to 15.9 in 1927.

Paris—The International Congress of Applied Psychology at its meeting here decided that its subject should be regarded as the key-stone of business salesmanship and publicity. The congress debated, among other subjects, whether business men could be trained for success or had to be born that way.

MOTHER CONCEPCION ON WAY TO PENAL ISLAND

Mexico City—(AP)—Official announcements today said that Mother Concepcion, a Roman Catholic nun who was convicted as "intellectual author" of the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon, had embarked at Manzanillo aboard a government steamer and was enroute to the penal colony on an island of Las Tres Marias, off the western Mexican coast. She is under a 20-year sentence for the crime for which Jose de Leon Toral was executed as the principal. She was one of 39 women among 74 prisoners to embark from Manzanillo. A writ of amparo staying removal of some of the prisoners was of no avail, the writ not arriving until after they had left.

NEW TARIFF WON'T HELP WISCONSIN FARMERS, CLAIM

Hull Will Not Support Measure—Says It Increases Badger Costs

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington—The new tariff as provided in the bill reported to the House of Representatives Tuesday will greatly help the dairy farmers of New York State, but will not be of any benefit to the butter producers of Wisconsin, and of little benefit to any Wisconsin dairy farmers, in the opinion of Representative Merin Hull of Black River Falls.

The new congressman from the Seventh Wisconsin Congressional District, which is probably the greatest butter-producing district in the country, he says, will not support the tariff bill as it is now constituted.

It will cost the farmer of Wisconsin more than it will help him, Representative Hull declares. It increases the tariff on the feed stuffs the Wisconsin dairy farmer buys, and in addition the farm relief bill will add greatly to the dairy farmer's feed bill.

Yet the tariff bill provides for no increase in the tariff on butter, although it increased the tariff duties on other dairy products. The 1928 tariff law made the tariff on butter 8 cents a pound. After an investigation by the United States Tariff Commission, the President increased the tariff on butter to 12 cents a pound. Butter producers and the organized farmers of the country asked that this be increased to 15 cents a pound, but the bill as reported retains the 12-cent tariff on butter.

BOOSTS MILK TARIFF

The bill increases the tariff on whole milk, fresh or sour, from 24 cents a gallon to 5 cents, on fresh or sour cream, from 20 cents to 48 cents a gallon; on unsweetened condensed or evaporated milk, from one cent to 14-10 cents a pound; on sweetened condensed or evaporated milk, from 13 cents a pound to 24 cents a pound; on all other condensed or evaporated milk, from 13 cents a pound to 2 cents; on dried whole milk, from 3 cents to 43 cents a pound; on dried cream, from 7 cents to 103 cents a pound. It retains the 13 cents a pound duty on dried skimmed milk and places dried buttermilk in this classification.

The bill raises the duty on oleomargarine and other butter substitutes from 8 cents to 12 cents a pound, the same as butter, and increases the duty on cheese and substitutes therefrom from 5 cents to 7 cents a pound.

Representative Hull hopes that the bill will be considered under a rule which will enable the congressmen to offer amendments to schedules which they consider wrong. If so, he will seek the 10-cent duty on butter. The butter producers wanted the 15-cent duty with the provision that the duty should not be less than 45 per cent ad valorem.

There is slight expectation, however, that the Republican majority in the House will allow any amendments to the various schedules to be offered. The only hope, therefore, for an increase in the duty on butter would be in the Senate.

Eli Rice and 10 Dixie Entertainers at Nichols, Tuesday, May 14th.

Fish Fry Tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, Maloch's Hall, Sherwood.

Of Interest To Farmers

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

William Behling, route 7, has finished seeding small grain and has started working his corn ground. He may be compelled to reseed some of his small grain, however, as the surface is crusted and he suspects that some of the seed did not germinate on account of cold, wet weather. He has 15 acres of alfalfa for hay this summer and he has seeded 20 acres of alfalfa for hay next season. He has five acres of sweet clover for pasture this summer and seeded an equal acreage for next summer. Beside sweet clover he has other pastures.

O. Mossholder and Sons, route 4, noted breeders of purebred Holstein cattle, recently sold their aged Holstein sire, Summit, Sadie Canary Vale, to the State Board of Control to be used on one of state institution farms as a herd sire.

Summit Sadie Canary Vale is one of the best Holstein bulls owned and used in this part of the state. The animal was bred by Gustav Pabst, veteran Holstein breeder of Dousman, Wisconsin. His dam and granddam were both former world record breakers. His sire's dam had 31 pounds in seven days to her credit, and his granddam 41 pounds of butter in a seven days record.

The Mossholders will use the sire several months before turning him over to the state.

HEAVIER TRAVEL ON WESTERN RAILROADS

San Francisco—Travel on far western railroads is considerably heavier than at this time last year. Several large conventions during the summer months are expected to contribute to make a heavy tourist travel season.

Expert Car Washing and Greasing Service at Neuman's Sales Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John Rehfeldt, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 25th day of May A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Melia as administrator of the estate of John Rehfeldt late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated May 4, 1929.
By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTUP, 329 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Petitioner May 4-11-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Marlette, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 4th day of May 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of May 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard and considered the petition of Catherine Marlette, widow of the deceased, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Nicholas Marlette late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Catherine Marlette, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of September 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 24th day of September 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard and considered all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 4, 1929.
By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTUP, 329 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Petitioner May 4-11-15

bring your battery troubles to us expert service and a full line of NATIONAL BATTERIES



the extra value battery

11 PLATE Exchange \$7.45 For Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Star, Chrysler '50', etc.

11 PLATE Heavy Duty Exchange \$11.35

13 PLATE Exchange \$12.35 For all larger cars.

13 PLATE Heavy Duty Exchange \$14.95

With Free Water and Test Service

See Us on Your Next FARM LIGHTING BATTERIES

APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE INC

210 E. Washington St. Phone 1

PAUL STEVENS, Prop.

TEXAS WILL BUILD 300 MILES OF NEW ROADS

Fort Worth—Texas has let contracts for 300 miles of new roads which will involve the expenditure of \$3,500,000 this summer. Twenty-five counties will participate in the program.

Plains means the words "Honorable Scars" have been affixed to the state capitol of South Carolina wherever Sherman's cannonballs struck.

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors
112 South Appleton Street
Telephone No. 308

Let Experts Repair Your Car

Only expertly trained repairmen work on your car at this shop. Their years of practical experience enable them to repair your car quickly and correctly.

Factory methods of rebuilding motors and factory machinery to do it with insure a perfect job.

For Sale—1929 Ford Coupe, in Good Condition

WOLF BROS. GARAGE
732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361-W Appleton
One Block West of State Highway 47

To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council,

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and expenditures for the month of April, 1929. Balance on hand March 31, 1929\$586,487.18

Receipts	
General Fund —	
Pub. Grds. & Bldg.	\$ 189.18
Poor Dept.	1,618.46
Police Dept.	6.15
Highways & Bridges	12.50
Municipal Court Fines	355.50
Int. on deposits	208.20
Miscel. Permits	257.50
Class A. Permits	100.00
Cig. License	5.00
Dance License	10.00
Walk Builders	5.00
Sewer and Piplayer's Lic.	5.00
	\$ 2,860.59

St. paying	12.57
Public schools	1,388.24
Vocational School	681.38
Library	112.46
Firemen's Pension	11.21
Police Pension	106.39
Water Wks.	11,657.49
Water Wks. Reserve	5.09
Personal Tax recovered	75.93
Park Board	24.76
Park Board Bond Int.	3,157.89
F. E. Bachman Trans. ac.	1,145.98
	21,903.01

Grand Total	\$608,390.19
Disbursements	
General Fund	\$ 32,710.31
Public Schools	35,411.71
Library	1,301.22
Firemen's Pension	296.75
Police Pension	89.16
Water Wks.	11,198.83
Park Board	3,826.24
St. Paying	2,823.17
Jr. High School Bond Int. ac.	166.29
Water Wks. Bond Int.	90.00
Park Bond Int.	2,691.83
Voc. School	5,529.58
	98,941.15

To Balance —
On deposit in First Nat'l Bank to credit of City Treas. in all funds\$379,228.85
Cash in office500.00
\$379,728.85

Bonds & Investments	
Police Pension	\$ 5,214.65
Firemen's Pension	24,005.87
Library Endowment	500.00
Water Wks.	100,000.00
	509,449.37
Grand Total	\$608,390.19

Balance of funds is represented as follows:—	
Investments	
Cash	
General Fund	\$ 71,630.31
Public Schools	147,971.58
Vocational School	18,881.50
Library	13,158.20
Firemen's Pension	24,005.87
Police Pension	5,214.65
St. Paying	21,962.61
Water Wks.	11,042.87
Water Wks Reserve	3,600.79
Park Board	13,952.78
Park Bond Int.	1,063.35
F. E. Bachman, Treas.	32,389.14
Water Wks. Bond Int.	135.00
Jr. High School Bond Int.	802.63
	\$129,720.52
	\$379,728.85
	128,720.52
	\$509,449.37

Respectfully submitted,
F. E. Bachman,
City Treasurer.

In Honor of Mothers' Day

It would be a dandy idea for the family to eat at the New State Lunch. Thus Mother will be relieved of the toil of cooking, and the family will enjoy the home cooked foods we serve.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Art J. Plamuch, Prop. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

Neenah And Menasha News

ANNUAL AWARDS OF BOYS' BRIGADE ARE MADE FRIDAY NIGHT

Demonstration Drill Is Presented for Parents and Relatives

Neenah—The Boys' Brigade annual Demonstration Drill, presentation of medals for service, and awarding of service stripes to continuous members, took place Friday evening at 8 A. M. at the local hall. The demonstration was given by the army and was crowded with parents and relatives of the young men who gather once a year to execute the difficult maneuvers under the direction of a corps of lieutenants in command of Capt. Leo Schubart. The membership has grown to 140 boys of all denominations.

A feature of the program was the silent drill by two picked squads. They completed a series of maneuvers without a single command. The program was under direction of Lieut. Howard Whitpen. Each group was in charge of its leader, the entire company in charge of Lieutenants Lyall Stulp, Howard Whitpen, Waldemar Olson and Alfred Bauer. Short talks were given by Capt. Schubart and S. F. Shattuck, who have been at the head of the organization for many years. A few months ago the organization heads purchased the Dodge company property on S. Commercial-st, one of the finest sites in the city for a permanent home. An up to date cabin was erected a few years ago just outside the west city limits where the boys with their group leaders enjoy many hours. These features were explained by the speakers.

Appointments and promotions followed, with John Hewitt, Robert Gillespie, Mark Jorgenson, Stanley Severson, Herbert Ehlert and Charles Neubauer advanced to sergeants.

Other appointments were: Corporals—Sergeants—Edward Larson, Ira Clough and Wilfred Jones.

Corporals—Everett Thompson, Francis Olson and Douglas Spoor. Privates to First Class to be corporals—Gilbert Oberweiser, Robert Rusch, Robert Ozzanne, Woodrow Jensen, Jim Meyer, Byron Bell, Robert Kuehl, Robert Mott, Norris Madison, Billy Burnside, George Rohloff.

Privates to be corporals—Ralph Stiegler, Charles Patterson, John Farnakes and Kenneth Handier.

Privates first class—Gordon Drews. Privates to be privates—Gordon Drews, Robert Gibson, James Shattuck, William Anemann, William Kuehl, John Bylow, Victor Larson, Howard Neubauer, Donald Smith, Lowell Reykall, Monroe Haire, Philip Whitpen, Gordon Bennett, Albert Lester, Frederick Olson, Lyall Stanton, Orris Simmons, Clifford Danke, James Shell and Willard Schmidt.

Medals were awarded for 1928-29 service for efficiency, regular attendance, and all that goes to make the boy high in percentage during the six months brigade work each year. John Hewitt has been in the brigade for seven years and has received a medal seven times. Charles Neubauer has the same record. Other available: Robert Gillespie, sixth medal; Stanley Severson, sixth medal; Ira Clough, fourth medal and Herbert Ehlert, third medal. Five years in brigade—Robert Mott, fifth medal; Gordon Drews, fifth medal; George Rohloff, fifth medal; Edward Larson, fourth medal; Everett Thompson, fourth medal; Billy Burnside, Douglas Spoor, Wilfred Jones and Lyall Stanton each have two medals three times.

Four years in brigade—Byron Bell, Kenneth Handier, Donald Smith, Woodrow Jensen, Robert Ozzanne and Ralph Stiegler have each won medals four times; John Farnakes; Jim Meyer and Stanley Menning, each three and Roderick Rusch, one medal.

Three years' service—James Shell, Norris Madison, Floyd Thompson, Roy Zachow, Robert Helvey, John Bylow, Robert Gibson, Robert Kuehl, Victor Larson, Howard Neubauer, Charles Patterson, James Shattuck, Orris Simmons, James Beisenstein, Clifford Danke, Monroe Haire and Stanley Larson have each won medals three times. Loren Schroeder and Gordon Menning, two times and Elmer Neabing, once.

Two years' service—John Christensen, Frederick Julius, William Klausner, David Lenz, Russell Menning, Donald Mitchell, Edward Mott, Robert Smith, Edgar Weiberg, George Boehm, Hugh Roberts, Edward Schult, Charles Zemlock, Gordon Sawyer, Robert Weinke, Howard Handier, Carl Blank, Willard Hanson, Donald Schalk, David Jones, and William Munsche each have won medals two times and Willard Schmidt, Jack Stroebel, Clarence Asmus and Howard Blank, once.

One year of service and each winning a medal—Melvin Rauch, Albert Lester, Marvin Sorenson, Lowell Reykall, Howard Weinke, Jerry Owens, James Woelker, Willard Kettering, Raymond Blank, Norman Schneider, Carl Plank, William Buckley, Stanford Hass, Carlton Ahlhaus, State Boehm, Milton Hass, Russell Schroeder, Clare Rasmussen, Robert Roberts, George Kroll, John Danielson, Herbert Blank, William Christensen, Gordon Cummings, Carl Frogen, William Kuehl, Irving Samuelson, Howard Angermeyer, Robert Haertel, Raymond Handier, Kenneth Heinz, Donald Nooyen and Clifford Nyman.

Service stripes, donating the number of continuous years the boy has been a member of the brigade were given following the awarding of the medals.

Seven years—Charles Neubauer and John Hewitt.

Six years—Ira Clough, Herbert Ehlert, Stanley Severson and Robert Gillespie.

Five years—Gordon Drews, George Rohloff, Wilfred Jones, Everett Thompson, Billy Burnside, Mark Jorgenson, Douglas Spoor, Kroll Stanton, Robert Mott, Gilbert Oberweiser, Francis Olson and Edward Larson.

Four years—Byron Bell, Milton Johnson, John Farnakes, Kenneth

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Misses Melba Mitchell and Florence Thompson are spending their vacation at Woster, O. City Clerk Lawrence Lambert is a Milwaukee business visitor.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krueger.

Clark Jenkins and Kenneth Kuehl left Saturday on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Nellie and George Maxwell of Angulo, are here to spend the weekend.

Earl Hance will go to Princeton Sunday afternoon to play ball with that city's team in a game with the Red Granite team.

Miss Beatrice Carlson of Sheboygan, is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

Otto Steffanson is home from Kenosha to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

Mrs. Anna Doehler of Escanaba, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William A. Gerhardt.

Mrs. Lyman Miller is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Joseph Murcha was taken Friday afternoon to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Manitowish is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tratz.

Mrs. George Brehm and Miss Mary Krautkramer of Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krautkramer.

S. A. Madison of Chicago and O. K. Madison of Kalamazoo, Mich., are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Madison, town of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers, Mr. and Mrs. William Trilling, Miss Doris Anderson, and Miss Virginia Ranz attended the Hortonville prom Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers and children will spend Sunday at Rhinelander.

SEE ACTIVE WEEK FOR Y. W. GROUPS

Many Meetings of Various Organizations Are Scheduled

Neenah—The weekly program of activities at the Y. M. C. A. will start at 4:15 Monday afternoon with a meeting of Wetomachick Camp Fire group. In the evening a membership meeting will be conducted for all interested in the work of the club.

At 4:15 Tuesday afternoon the Chikagami Camp Fire group will hold its weekly meeting. At 6 o'clock the membership committee will meet with Miss Huckins at a dinner and at 8 o'clock the educational committee will meet with Miss Huckins, who is to be the guest of the club for a few days. During the afternoon a baseball practice will be conducted by Neenah-Menasha high school girls' Reserve groups.

Wednesday will be the busy day, starting at noon when a Y. W. C. A. luncheon will be given for Miss Huckins at Sign of the Fox. Afternoon activities include a meeting at 3 o'clock of the Y's Tinklers of Menasha; at 4 o'clock a meeting of the Girl Reserves of the Blue Triangle and a meeting of the Eklolka Camp Fire group. The girls' work committee will entertain Miss Huckins at a dinner at 6 o'clock followed by industrial roller skating.

Thursday will start with the Bergstrom factory lunch at noon. The only afternoon activity will be a meeting at 4 o'clock of the Blue birds. At 7 o'clock in the evening the Bochaga Camp Fire group and the business girls' gymnasium and baseball practice will be held. The Neenah-Menasha Girl Reserves will go to Appleton at 4 o'clock to be guests of the Reserves of that city.

Roller skating will occupy the afternoon and evening at the gymnasium, in the afternoon for juniors and general skating in the evening. Open house will be conducted in the evening.

Saturday will be devoted to hikes by the Girl Reserves of the Blue Triangle and Y's Tinklers. A beef steak fry will take place at noon wherever the groups happen to be at the noon hour.

A baseball game will be played at Appleton at 4:30 Thursday afternoon by Neenah-Menasha high school reserves and Appleton Senior high school. The game is the result of a challenge issued by the Appleton group. Practice will start Tuesday afternoon.

ELECT GORDON EHLERS CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL

Neenah—Gordon Ehlers, high school junior, Friday afternoon was elected captain of the 1929 football team. The election took place after a group picture of the team had been taken. Ehlers is one of the best athletes in the school and has for several years. Besides playing football he was a member of the basketball team during the last two years, playing guard Adelbert Blank Tuesday was elected track captain. A captain of the basketball team has not yet been selected.

Handler, Jim Meyer, Stanley Menning, Donald Smith, Robert Ozzanne, Woodrow Jensen, Ralph Stiegler, Dwight Plucker and Roderick Rusch. Three years—John Bylow, Robert Gibson, Robert Kuehl, Victor Larson, Gordon Menning, Howard Neubauer, Charles Patterson, James Shattuck, Orris Simmons, James Beisenstein, Clifford Danke, Monroe Haire, Stanley Larson, Elmer Neabing, Loren Schroeder, Floyd Thompson, Roy Zachow, James Shell, Norris Madison and Robert Helvey.

PREPARE NOW FOR OUTING IN FALL

Committee Decides Against Parent-Teacher Picnic This Summer

Neenah—The citizens' committee appointed by the school board two years ago to foster acquaintance between citizens and non-resident teachers, held a meeting at which it was decided not to hold a parent-teacher picnic during the last week of school this year as was done last year. Weather uncertainty and the fact that June is the busiest season of the year for teachers, led to this decision. It was stated that there was plenty of enthusiasm in the school for the annual Outing outing on the Saturday following opening of schools in the fall. With this event in prospect, an entertainment committee composed of citizens and teachers is to be chosen before the close of school this spring.

Invitation to the outing will be issued in August, and because of the summer vacation, the committee has adopted the rule that any couple that has attended two outings can be eliminated to make room for other citizens and parents who desire to attend.

Members of the citizen committee are Mrs. E. C. Arneam, Miss Ruth Sparks, Mrs. J. P. Gillingham, N. J. Clark, George E. Sander, L. O. Schubert, James Webb, John Simonich and S. F. Shattuck.

EAGLES TO CONDUCT MEMORIAL SERVICES

Neenah—Neenah Aerie of Eagles and Auxiliary will meet Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church where the annual Mother's Day and Memorial services will be held. The aerie will meet at 10 o'clock at the hall and march in a body to the church where the program will be conducted at 10:30 by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. Music will be furnished by the church choir and quartet.

Memorial services will be conducted by the aerie for members who died during the last year. They are Albert Dix, Frank Broekop, John Christoph, Henry Engler, Willis Jume, Walter Ulrich, Theodore Nelson, William Schroeder and Jacob Ranz.

BARN ON JENSEN FARM IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Neenah—A barn on the John Jensen farm in town of Clayton was destroyed by fire Friday evening. The blaze started when gasoline spilled upon the floor became ignited by flames from a lantern. With the assistance of neighbors, the larger barn which contained the stock and farm equipment was saved.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Canon St. George of Nashota will probably be in charge of St. Thomas parish during the absence of the rector, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, next summer. Canon St. George has many friends in Menasha. He is responsible for much of the compilation and most of the original composition of the parish's new prayer book.

Menasha—The Rev. Frederick Deis, formerly of Oconto and now a secretary of the field department of the national council, will fill the pulpit in St. Thomas church Sunday, May 12.

More than 140 couples attended the dance given by Germania Benevolent society Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. Music was furnished by Harold Menning's orchestra.

Falcon Athletic association will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with a dance Saturday evening at its hall. Carnival accessories will be provided.

Miss Emma Grassel entertained the Victory club Thursday evening at her home on First-st. Cards were played. Miss Kate Patzel will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. Eloise Korner entertained the Good Old Pal club Friday evening at her home on Sixth-st. Whist was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Brethausen. Mrs. Gus Wenke and Mrs. Frank Thelen. The hostess at the next meeting will be Mrs. Gartrude Hohe Second-st.

The junior class of St. Mary high school has mailed out invitations for its junior prom which will be held at St. Mary auditorium Friday evening, May 24. The prom will be made one of the leading social events of the school year.

Mrs. John Kolasmanski was the guest of honor at a surprise party Thursday evening given by her cousin, Mrs. John Kolasmanski, at her home on Tayco-st. Cards and a guessing contest furnished entertainment. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Rosa Resch. Mrs. Harry Gulickson and Mrs. George Powers and at the guessing contest by Mrs. Harry Gulickson and Mrs. John Gajewski.

The Catholic Daughters are planning to give an open card party Friday evening, May 17, at Knights of Columbus hall.

The Eagle ladies held a Mothers day program at their meeting at Eagle hall Friday evening which included readings, vocal and instrumental music and declamation. The program was followed by refreshments.

Menasha—St. Mary school will hold its annual exhibit Sunday, May 12. Exhibits will be shown in drawing, painting, sewing, manual training and poster work. The display is open to friends.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Mrs. Erna Discher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Discher, 640 Oak-st, and Melvin A. Gehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gehrke, 1632 S. Oneida-st, Appleton, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Kollath in the presence of a large group of relatives and invited friends. Attending the couple were Miss Hilda Discher, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, Miss Ella Gehrke, Miss Alice Niles and Miss Gertrude Woelker as bridesmaids. Sylvester Voss was the best man. Preceding the couple as it entered the church was Elise Discher as flower girl and Gerald Johnson, ringbearer. During the ceremony Mrs. Walter Discher sang a solo. A dinner followed the ceremony at the Discher home which was attended by immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gehrke will leave on a trip to Chicago after a few days visit, returning here to reside. Mr. Gehrke is employed on the road by the Public Finance and Thrift company of Chicago.

Miss Goldie Gauthier of Neenah and Myron A. Daigle of Menasha were married at 7 o'clock Friday evening by Justice John Jensen at his home on E. Columbus-ave. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daigle will reside at Menasha where Mr. Daigle is employed.

We Ate card club will be entertained Monday evening by Mrs. C. Rector at her home on W. N. Water-st. Bridge will be played.

Announcements have been received of the approaching wedding of Miss Anna Findlay and the Rev. Lewis Westphal of Pittsburg, Pa. on the evening of May 20 at Pittsburg. Mr. Westphal is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Westphal, former Neenah people, now of St. Paul, Neb., and is at present pastor of the Blakadore Presbyterian church at Pittsburg.

A group of young ladies entertained Friday evening on the birthday anniversary of Miss Rella Brown at the Young Womens Christian association club rooms.

The high school faculty annual picnic will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Boys' Brigade cabin west of the city limits. Cars will take the group to the picnic grounds where the afternoon will be spent in games followed by a picnic supper.

High school freshmen gave their first party Friday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium and which was attended by more than 100 couples. Dancing and playing of games was the program of entertainment, carried out in the hall which was decorated to represent a Japanese garden. Menning orchestra of Appleton, furnished the music.

CHARTER AIRPLANE FOR TRIP TO MILWAUKEE

Neenah—Dennis Olson and Gordon Hallock, Winchester automobile agents, and party, chartered the airplane "Spirit of Appleton" to go to Milwaukee Saturday to get some new cars. They started back in the cars Saturday afternoon.

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE HOSPITAL, MOTHERS DAY

Neenah—Mothers' Day and Hospital Day will be observed in most of the churches Sunday with special services. Collections will be taken for Theda Clark hospital. The Neenah aerie of Eagles will observe the day by attending the 10:30 morning services at Immanuel Lutheran church when the annual sermon will be given by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. The aerie also will observe its Memorial day during these services.

SCHOOL HERE OBSERVES NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Neenah—National Music week was observed Friday afternoon at a general assembly of all high school grades in Kimberly school auditorium. A program was given by the high school orchestra under direction of Mr. Holt and the boys' and girls' glee clubs under direction of Miss Katherine Jones.

AUXILIARY PREPARES FOR POPPY DAY SALES

Neenah—Arrangements have been started by the Legion Auxiliary for Poppy day on Saturday, May 25. Committees are to be appointed at the next meeting of the Auxiliary to carry on the sale of flowers. The women will be assisted by school children.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CULVERT BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, May 21st, 1929, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for a carload of culverts conforming with state specifications for the following dimensions:

1-45 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length
2-36 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length
20-24 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length
6-18 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length
6-12 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length.
(Surveys may bind to splice same installation.)

Bidders may bid on the lineal foot basis.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects, and accept such bids as may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Any other information may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 10th day of May, A. D. 1929.

By order of the County Highway Committee, F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.

May 11-14-16-20

PAIS SATISFIED WITH TEAM AS IT TACKLES GREEN BAY

Nixon and Handler Will Do Heavy Work Against Bay Team

Menasha—There will be no changes in the lineup of the Menasha-Neenah baseball team of the Fox River valley baseball league at Green Bay Sunday, according to Harry Leopold and Joseph Muench, managers. The managers were not satisfied with the arrangement of players in the opening game with Appleton last Sunday and see no reason for trying out any experiments. The battery will consist of Nixon and Handler and all the other players will be in their accustomed places.

The game will be played in a new park at Green Bay which has just been opened. The visiting team has been invited to participate in a parade at 11 o'clock in the afternoon and will leave Menasha and Neenah about 11 o'clock in private automobiles in order to give them time for their dinner before the program opens. The members of the team have been working out daily during the past week and are in excellent shape for what they anticipate will be a hard game. Quite a number of Twin City fans are planning to attend.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Joseph Laemmerle, Eugene Rausch and Wilford Slup, left Thursday at Lake Poygan fishing.

Several Menasha couples attended the junior prom of Hortonville high school at Hortonville Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Fahrback, Mrs. Gertrude Siehr, Mrs. Theresa Orth, Miss Kathryn Esdespeky and Miss Emma Grassel will go to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society. They will return Tuesday.

CHURCH IS PLANNING SPECIAL SERVICE

Menasha—Mother's Day Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church. The subject of the Rev. John Best's sermon will be, "His Mother and Mine." The services will be held at 10:45 in the morning.

MAYOR RECOVERING FROM RECENT ILLNESS

Menasha—Mayor W. E. Held, who was confined to his home Friday with a touch of pneumonia, was able to be at his store for a short time Saturday. He was taken ill Thursday night.

CHURCH SOCIETY WILL LAY PLANS FOR RALLY

Menasha—Holy Name society of St. John church will hold a meeting Sunday at which arrangements will be made for attending the district rally at Stevens Point on Sunday, June 9. A class of candidates will be initiated.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF HEARING PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

OUTAGAMIE COURT—IN PROBATE

In the matter of the application of A. M. Jensen, administrator of estate of Albert Giesselink, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of A. M. Jensen, administrator of the estate of Albert Giesselink, deceased, representing among other things, that he has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, and that it is necessary to sell the same to pay the debts of said deceased, and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the court that it is necessary to sell said real estate for that purpose.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard at a regular term of said County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of June A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M.

It is further ordered that this order be published, at least three successive weeks, before said day fixed for the hearing of said petition, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Appleton in said County, and that a copy thereof be served personally on and on all persons interested in said estate and residing in this County, at least twenty days before said day.

Dated May 10, 1929.

By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

LONSDORF, STAUDT & SCHMIDTGE, 207 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for Petitioner. May 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Libbie S. Baer, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the tenth day of May 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth day of June, 1929, at the opening of the court on that date, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard and considered the petition of A. M. Baer, Groff for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Libbie S. Baer late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against the estate of said deceased, or against said court on or before the 10th day of September 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the seventeenth day of September, 1929, at the opening of the court on that date, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 10, 1929.

By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

HENRY S. KREIFF, Attorney for the Estate. May 11-18-25

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN MUSIC CONTEST

Menasha—The music moment contest participated in Friday afternoon by more than 40 Junior high school pupils at the public library auditorium was won by Leah Trilling, Wilfred Anderson, and Donald Clough in the order named. First prize was a ukulele, second a kodak, and third a gold pencil.

Twenty pieces were chosen from some 40 studied. A characteristic phrase of the principal melody was played and the contestant was required to write the name of the piece, the composer and his nationality. The name of the piece counted for 6, composer 3, nationality 3, and spelling one. The perfect score was 240. The Home Economics club of Menasha and Neenah sponsored the contest and the prizes were awarded by Miss Edna Robertson, chairman of the club.

STORK HAS SLIGHT EDGE OVER REAPER IN MENASHA

Menasha—The number of births exceeded the number of deaths by one in April according to the monthly report of Dr. W. P. McGrath, health officer. The number of births were 8 and the number of deaths 7. One case of smallpox, that of Mrs. James A. Baldwin, 928 Second-st, was reported.

PIERCE BOWLING TEAM IN MILWAUKEE TOURNAMENT

Menasha—Pierce Agency bowling team composed of W. H. Pierce, C. E. Pierce, George Pierce, Edward Weisgerber and Mr. Minkbeige, the latter of Kaukauna, are at Milwaukee participating in the Arcade bowling tournament and the Gus Steele tournament. They left here Friday afternoon and will return Sunday night. Their principal bowling will be done Saturday and Sunday.

OLD AGE PENSION GRANTED TO MAN

Menasha—William H. Biggs, 9 Main-st, has been granted an old age pension of \$12 a month through the efforts of Henry Sheerin. Mr. Biggs is 76 years old and has been in the employ of the street department for the last 16 years. He has been a resident of the county for 42 years and for the last few years his eyesight has been such that it is almost impossible at times for him to get about.

A year ago Mr. Biggs and his aged wife came near losing their home and had it not been for Mr. Sheerin the residence, one of the last in the city, would have been torn down to make room for a new theatre. Mr. Sheerin immediately took steps to have the building moved to the rear of his lot adjoining and friends volunteered their services in doing the moving. Mr. Biggs pays nothing for the use of the site and there was no expense attached to the change.

Mrs. Mary Grant, widow of John Grant, 865 Milwaukee-st, also has been granted an old age pension of \$12 a month.

MOTORIST INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Menasha—Light cars driven by Miss Jola Crober of Menasha and Edgar Bower, route 3, Kaukauna, were damaged in a head-on collision early Thursday morning on the lake shore road a short distance south of the state hospital. Miss Crober's principal injury was a broken nose. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital. Besides body bruises Bower had a tooth knocked out when his car overturned.

FOREMAN OF SECTION CREW FRACTURES FOOT

Menasha—E. T. Gehrke of Appleton, in charge of a section crew of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway company that is making repairs to the company's track on De Pere-st, fractured one of the bones of his foot Thursday. The accident was caused when a loose rail was thrown against his foot as a car driven by H. J. Riedel of Neenah passed over it. Riedel was arraigned in court on the charge of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs.

AVIATOR KILLED WHEN NEW PLANE CRASHES

Lowell, Mass.—(AP)—Capt. Donald Smith, English aviator, was killed instantly here today when the "Moth" airplane he was testing crashed.

Captain Smith had five German planes to his credit during the World War. He was himself shot down three times and on one occasion severely wounded.

He came to this country originally as an agent of the British Moth-De Havilland company. When an American corporation was formed he elected to remain in this country as its chief pilot.

REPUDIATE REQUEST FOR RESIGNATIONS

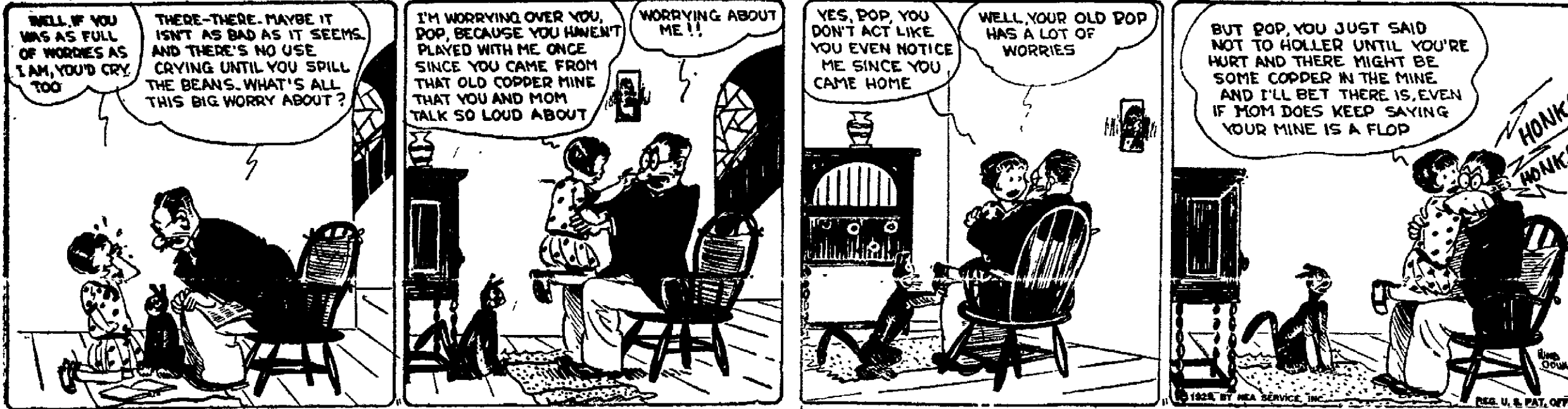
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Sympathy—and Pop Needs It

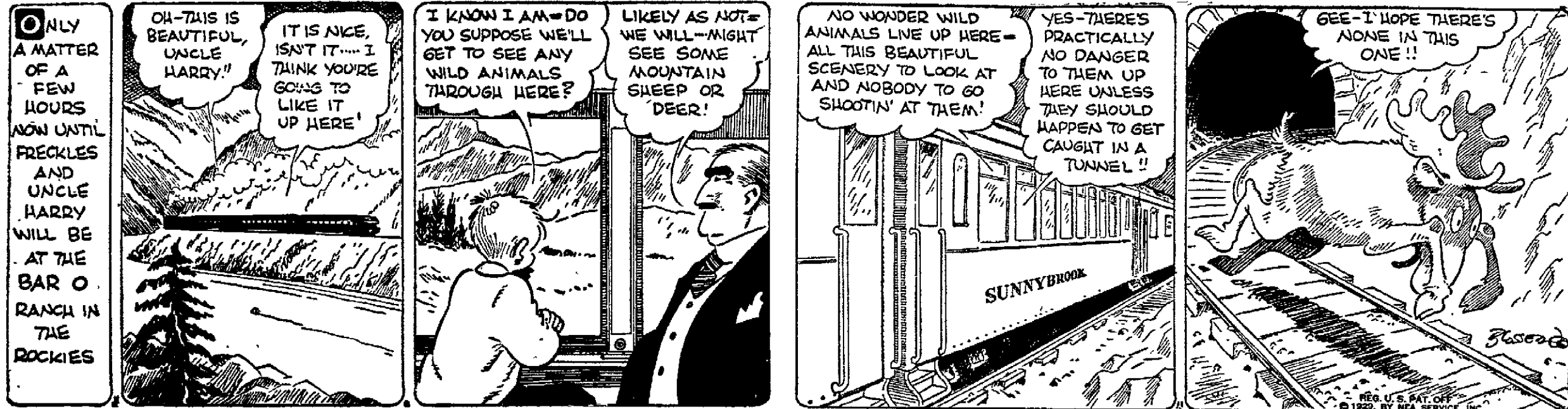
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Close Shave

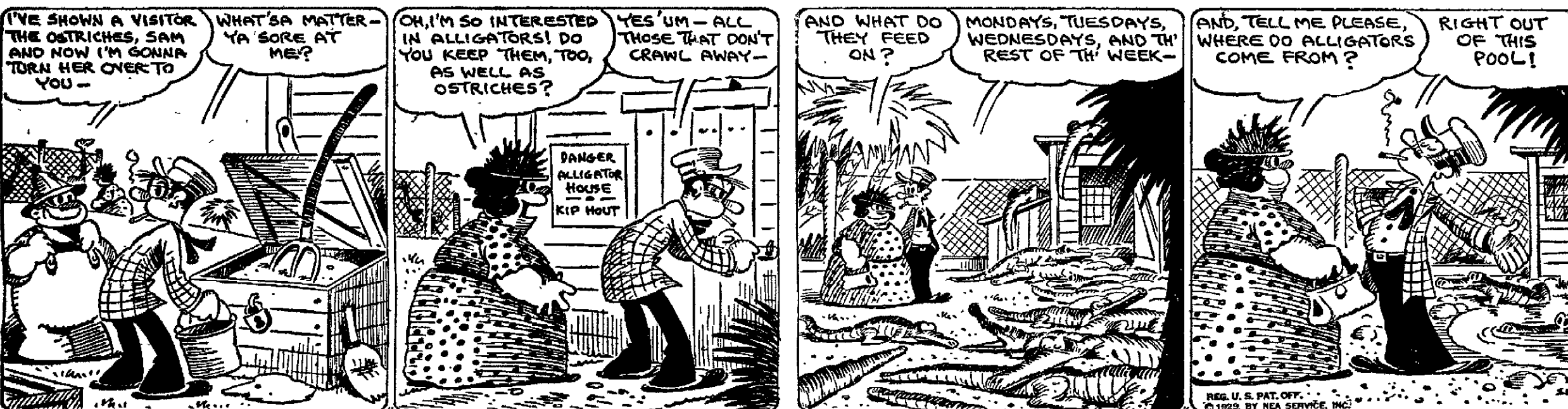
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Information, Please

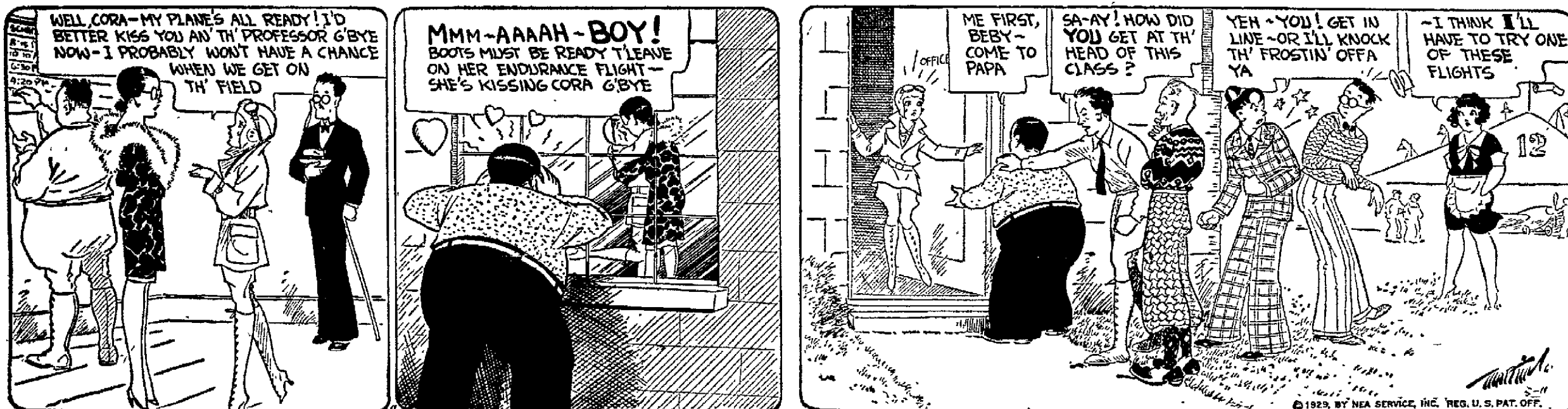
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Won't Be Long Now!

By Martin

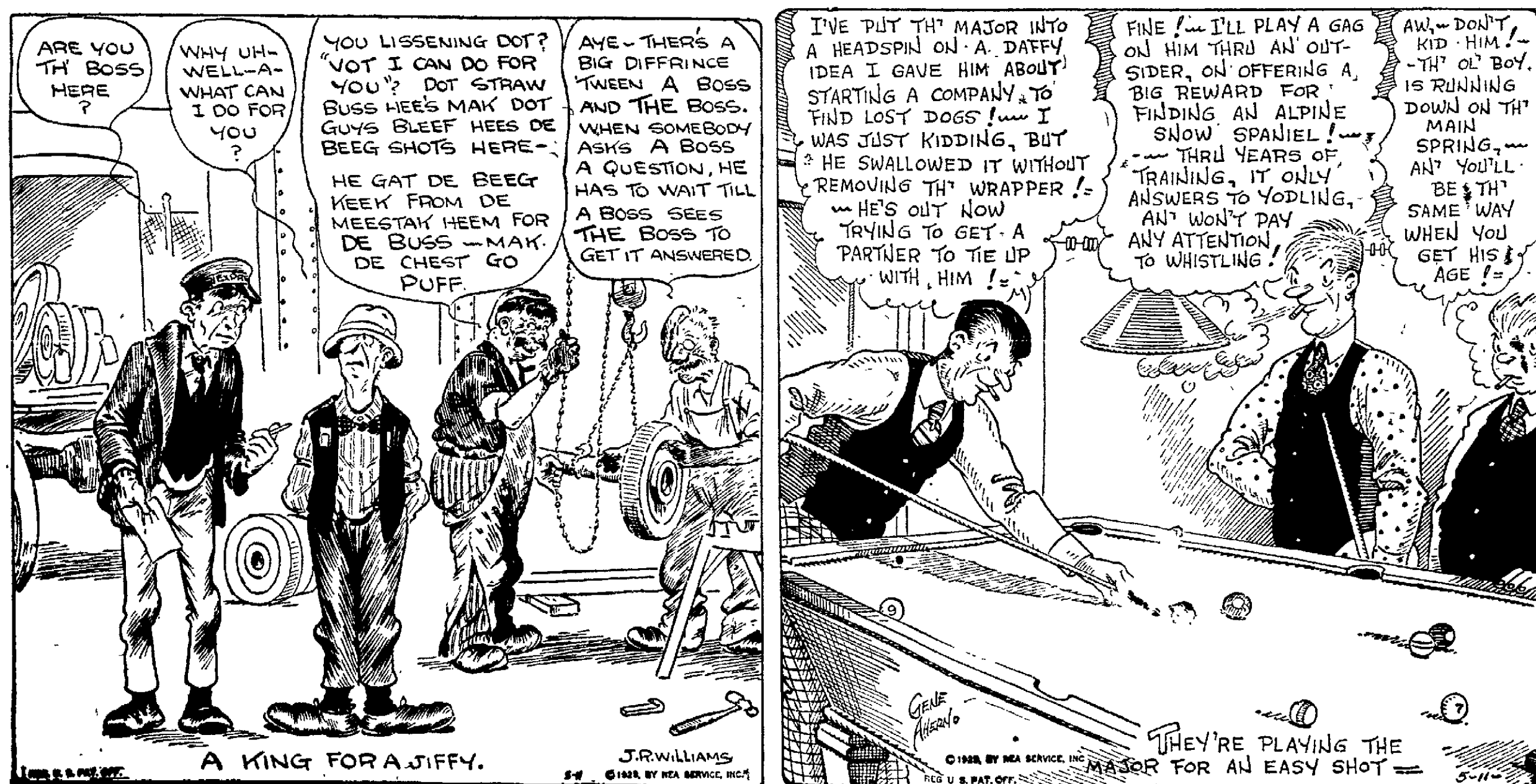


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Thousands of dollars will be spent this summer in the finest radio broadcast programs

Call at our store for free radio log

The few months of the storm season, which always interferes with radio reception, will soon be over and we will again have good reception

Phone 405 Fair Store Bldg.

MAJESTIC — ATWATER KENT KOLSTER — RADIOLA — CROSLY

RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XXVIII

"No one's listening," she said soothingly. "Won't you tell me more?"

Harold gripped her hands. "I'm afraid of him, Mildred," he whimpered.

"Why?" she whispered.

"He can make me do anything," Harold told her wildly. "I'm a beastly coward, Mildred. You ought to kick me out in the gutter where I belong! I'm no good! I won't even save my sister, and maybe it's just because you love him that I won't save Armitage either! I'm too rotten to know what's decent...."

"Stephen!" The name burst from Mildred's lips in a passionate cry. "Harold what do you mean? What has Huck Connor to do with Stephen?"

She was shaking the boy's thin shoulder furiously, but Harold's crazed confession was at an end. Mildred's face reacted to the mention of Stephen's name had made him realize that she would fight for Stephen at any cost.

"Stop shaking me," he said, and tried to pull away.

"Then tell me; tell me about Stephen," Mildred pleaded.

"I will, I will, I will," he said, and tried to pull away.

Mildred dropped her hands and waited. Harold did not look at her. "He's going to marry Pam," he said reluctantly.

For a moment there was a ghastly, aut silence. Then Mildred turned away with a choked sob. Harold lifted his face, saw her at the door, in flight.

Presently she sent Connie to ask him to excuse her. "His seems to have acute indigestion or something," Connie said.

Harold left immediately, which provoked Connie into going back to join Mildred and trying to make her talk. Later, with Connie offering sympathy and comfort as best she could without words, Mildred told her about Stephen's engagement.

"And I love him, Connie," she added, a world of pain in the whispered words.

Connie said nothing. But after a while her feelings got the better of her and she burst out angrily. "He'll get all that's coming to him with Pamela Judson! Marrying for money!"

"Connie he wouldn't! He loves her," Harold said.

"After knowing you? Don't make me laugh."

Her words were small comfort to Mildred who lay awake all the night through regretting that she had not made Harold tell her what Huck Connor could do to Stephen.

"Tomorrow," she told herself at last, "I'll go to Huck Connor himself."

Mildred was still without a position. She was free to seek Huck Connor at any time, but household duties kept her at home throughout the morning. And by afternoon, when she went to the Judson and asked for him, it was too late. He was out of town, she was told. No, he had not said when he would return.

Huck had gone to a town a few miles up the Hudson river where a retired gangster kept a convenient hideaway camouflaged as a chicken farm. He had business with the proprietor, one Ras Poberlin.

Mildred was still numbered among the unemployed. She knew that it might be weeks yet before she found a position.

Mildred was genuinely worried. Her mother noted her downcast expression when she returned home and made her lie down a few minutes before dinner.

Mildred had had to tell her mother that she'd lost her position at the Judson Hotel but she did not reveal her concern for the immediate future.

It was not just this alone that troubled her, her mother knew, for Connie had told her of Stephen's engagement to Pamela.

Mildred came out to the kitchen in time to broil the hamburger cakes and fix the salad. Connie was cutting up some cold boiled potatoes. "How much butter?" she asked, when she went to the cupboard for a frying pan.

"Butter!" her mother exclaimed. "Use the fat drippings. And you needn't have peeled the potatoes. The skin is healthful when it's nice and clean."

Connie groaned. "You can bet I'm going to marry a big better-and-egg man," she said determinedly. "I hate fat drippings."

For Stephen it was a night of pleasure, unshadowed by any omen of what awaited him on the morrow. It was daybreak when he unlocked his door and let himself into his room.

He hurried to undress and get some sleep before going to the office, but sleep would not come to him. Now that he was alone his troubles returned like a flock of vultures to pick at his peace.

Pam in a flat! Pam in a kitchen apron! Pam in the balcony at the theater! Pam in the subway! He couldn't see it. But hang it all, she knew he'd make good with her to work for. He'd have to. He couldn't expect her to go on living in what would, to her, be abject poverty.

He dozed off finally, and with the thought in his mind that he was a lucky devil to be loved by a girl like Pam.

It seemed only a moment before his alarm clock woke him.

He hurried to be at the office early. He could get off some letters to certain of his prospects who needed a reminder of their promise to come in and inspect the new models.

Stephen worked like a Trojan that morning, using his utmost selling powers on all potential buyers who came within sound of his voice.

He saw Carl come in some time after 1 and go directly to Mr. Mettle's private office. The investigator was absent for about 15 minutes before Stephen was sent for.

Fresh trouble was in the air. Stephen knew as soon as he opened the door and faced the two.

On the desk between them lay a .32 caliber revolver, a large roll of bills and a bunch of keys in a leather key holder.

Stephen did not at first see the keys or the money. His eyes were fastened upon the gun.

"Ever see it before?" Short asked. Stephen shook his head. "No," he said.

"Or this?" Short picked up the roll of bills.

Stephen looked puzzled. Again he shook his head.

"And I suppose you never set your eyes on these before, either?" Short rasped, taking the keys from the table and holding them out on the palm of his hand under Stephen's astonished gaze.

"Why, they look like my keys?" he exclaimed unhesitatingly.

"Hm," Mr. Mettle muttered; "guess you couldn't deny it, because I saw you when you snapped on the keys to the car you stole."

Stephen whirled upon him "Stole?" he repeated blankly.

"That's right, Armitage," Short interjected crisply; "we've got the goods on you."

(To Be Continued)

MONEY RATE DROP STIMULATES BULLS IN CURRENT WEEK

Prices Begin Rise Friday
After Downward Trend
Most of Week

BY STANLEY W. PRENSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market, after drifting downward for the greater part of the week under the influence of high call money rates, suddenly spurted forward on Friday when the call money rate, which had ruled at 14 per cent earlier in the week, dropped as low as 6 per cent for the first time since early April.

The rally also was stimulated by the retention of the 5 per cent rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve bank, the unexpectedly small increase of \$19,000,000 in brokers' loans and a series of favorable trade and earnings reports.

Wall-st generally expressed approval of the speech of President Simmons of the New York Stock exchange in Chicago Thursday night attacking the credit policy of the Federal Reserve board, and suggesting that brokers' loans be made eligible for rediscount at the reserve banks. While there is little hope of any such radical change at the present time, several bankers privately admitted they would like to see the scheme tried out, with proper safeguards, on a moderate scale.

While prices were under pressure early in the week, there was no extensive liquidation of stocks, indicating that investors were reluctant to part with their holdings while the business situation continued favorable. Steel mill operations were maintained at a high level with the U. S. Steel corporation reporting a small increase in April bookings.

Freight car loadings were at record levels for this season of the year. Oil production showed a moderate decrease, indicating that curtailment plans were being made effective, and chair store and mail order firms continued to report a steady expansion of sales.

UTILITIES LEAD

Public utilities were in the forefront of the advance, the index of 20 leading issues compiled by the Associated Press setting a new high level for all time. United Corporation, which recently was transferred from the New York Curb market, was the spectacular individual feature, changing hands in enormous volume on reports of a gigantic appreciation in its market holdings.

Buying of the oils was rather selective in character with Atlantic Refining, Barnsdall A, the Tidewater issues and Pure Oil attaining new high levels for the year. Wall-st heard reports that the 1928 report of Standard of New Jersey would show earnings in excess of \$100,000,000.

Motorists were a little hesitant because of the keen competition in that industry although the declaration of a small extra on General Motors common had a tonic effect on that group. Marmon sold at a record high. Auto accessory shares presented several points of strength. Steels were rather backward despite favorable trade reports.

General Electric reached new high levels on talk of a 4 for 1 stock split up. International Telephone also reached new high ground prior to the issuance of valuable "rights" to shareholders. Radio ran into heavy liquidation early in the week on the disappointing first quarter report, but rallied later. Columbia, Graphophone was heavily sold in reflection of speculative disappointment over the termination of the merger negotiations with radio.

Rails pressed forward on Friday in response to the excellent traffic and earnings reports. New York Traction sank to new low levels. Chemical, merchandising and mail order and farm implement and office appliance shares all furnished new high records during the week. Resumption of dividends on American Sugar Refining common brought fresh buying into the domestic and Porto Rican sugar shares.

Dance, Eli Rice and 10 Dixie Entertainers at Nichols, Tuesday, May 14th.

RURAL SCHOOL CLASS COLORS ARE OLD GOLD AND HAVANNE BROWN

When Outagamie-co. rural school graduates go to Madison on June 10 to attend graduation exercises at the state capitol, they will proudly show their class colors, old rose and Havanne brown, which are to be worn by each member of the class. The ribbons have been purchased and prepared by the county superintendent's office and will be distributed among the graduates just before they board the special train which carries members of the class teachers and parents to Madison for the exercises. Governor Walter J. Kohler will deliver the commencement address.

1929 WHEAT HARVEST EXPECTED TO START DURING NEXT WEEK

Proposed Farm Board One
of Bright Spots Studied by
Traders

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago—(AP)—Predictions that the United States wheat harvest of 1929 will commence in about a week confronted wheat traders today. Advanced sections of wheat territory in Texas were reported to be in readiness to start cutting by then.

Inasmuch as the biggest future delivery wheat dealings are now in contracts calling for settlement during July, the outlook at present is for huge coming deliveries both of old and new wheat. On the other hand, general trade expectation is that the proposed new national farm board will be at work in June, and the fact is pointed out that the bulk of the country's winter wheat crop is yet in a position where adverse weather may curtail by many millions of bushels the prospective yield.

Largely as a result of sellers excitedly marking values down on themselves in an effort to capture buyers, the wheat market this morning compared with one week back showed an extreme drop of nearly 10 cents, the exact net difference being all the way from 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents a bushel. Simultaneously, corn was 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents off, oats 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents down and provisions varying from 40 cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

SUPPLY MAY BE CUT

According to some of the best trade authorities here, crop developments from now on may be expected to distract attention, in a measure, from the existing big wheat surplus, and it is especially noted that owing to a lack of sub-soil moisture in Canada retardation of spring wheat growth there is likely. In this event, much of the Canadian crop would apparently be unprepared, in strength and stature, to withstand seasonal hot weather. It is added that crop conditions in Europe are none too good, and that with material damage in Canada transatlantic buyers could be depended upon to reduce the North American wheat load in a hurry.

Latest crop reports from domestic hard winter wheat sections south-west and west are generally conceded to be the best so far, but in some of the soft winter wheat states Hessian fly ravages are threatening to be serious throughout certain districts. Advises are also current that decreased and late seeding of spring wheat in the American northwest seems bound to pull production down under last year's figures, and that in Montana and parts of North Dakota the lateness probably means an undeveloped plant growth that will be subject to red rust during the hot season.

Talk of heavy rural supplies of corn has acted as a bearish factor in the corn market, aside from the influence of wheat weakness. News on oats has favored holders, but as in corn the market has been handicapped by the upset of wheat values. Provisions are earlier, responsible to action of the hog market.

How They Appear Together



There aren't any pictures lying around loose showing Anna Morrow with her fiancé, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, for the simple reason that they refuse to pose, but this one shows you how they look together. It is a composite photograph, the picture of Lindy having been taken at the races, while that of Anne was taken just the other day in Cleveland. You get the effect, though.

Noises Must Be Handled With Care, Apparently

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

New York—(AP)—Scientific studies on reducing unpleasant noises reveal that mere quieting of racket is not sufficient, and may even aggravate the annoyance.

This report was made today at the first convention of the newly organized Acoustical Society of America. The society was created at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting here last winter, and its membership includes scientists, builders, architects and manufacturers. Their initial convention opens the

first nationally organized scientific drive not only against unnecessary noise, but to combat deafness and to study all forms of acoustics. The aim is for fundamental discoveries which later may be applied in practical fashion.

The report showing the possible inadequacy of attaining the condition that goes by the name of "quiet" in modern surroundings, was made by Dr. Donald A. Lard, director of the physiological laboratory of Colgate university. It was based on experiments in a special sound room with

MEXICO PREPARES JOYOUS GREETING TO GENERAL CALLES

Mexico City—(AP)—A republic's joyous welcome awaits General Plutarco Elias Calles when he arrives in Mexico City, possibly tomorrow, from his victorious campaign against the rebels in northern Mexico.

The former president left Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Friday evening, and unless his stay at Guadalajara, where he will confer with his generals on progress of the war against the "Cristeros" or so-called religious insurgents is prolonged he should arrive here late Sunday.

The nation's crack troops, some of which have preceded him here from the victories in the north, will be lined up at the Colonia station to greet him and official and private receptions have been arranged in his honor.

CAR IS HURLED FROM BRIDGE—DRIVER DEAD

Superior—(AP)—A rising drawbridge tossed an unidentified man, believed to be Clarence Gamache of Duluth, to his death in St. Louis Bay last night.

On his way back to Superior from Duluth the man drove his speeding car through the guard gates of the Arrowhead bridge and onto the span which was rising as a freighter passed through. The car ricocheted up the bridge and then was pulled back by gravity, falling through the gates "hinge" 50 feet into some arid lands at the waters edge throwing its occupant into the bay.

Authorities believed the car got out of control. They have recalled no similar accident at the head of the lakes.

more than a dozen Colgate men trained as observers.

"In some acoustical installations," said Dr. Lard, "it is observed that a small reduction in loudness is accompanied by a distinct feeling of relief, while under other conditions a much greater reduction in loudness is not followed by a proportionate feeling of relief. In consequence of these widely observed reactions many acoustical workers have suspected that the annoyance experienced by workers as a result of noise was a function of pitch as well as of intensity."

"The annoyance reaction to an auditory stimulus is similar to that experienced by rubbing finger over coarse sandpaper, or in biting into a piece of grit in candy or in hearing peanuts shelled during an overture."

"It is of considerable theoretical interest that those pitches which man himself makes in speech are the least annoying to him."

"Most commercial sound absorbing materials have their highest efficiency between 256 and 2048 cycles, while it appears to be the pitches below and above these that are the most annoying and obviously should be reduced the most."

"Given the right pitches," he said, "a room can be relatively quiet but still annoying."

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
THE INROADWAY MELODY
With
**BESSIE LOVE
ANITA PAGE
CHAS. KING**

NOTE:
In keeping with our policy of presenting only the biggest and best, all singing and dancing productions, we are pleased to announce that we have secured for our patrons, the outstanding all-talking, all-singing musical play of the year, "THE DESERT SONG".
"The Desert Song" opens a four weeks engagement at the APPLETON Theatre for one week starting TOMORROW at our usual popular prices.

It will be shown at BRIN'S APPLETON Theatre for one week starting TOMORROW at our usual popular prices.

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"WILD BLOOD"
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"REX—the King of Wild Horses"
SHE WAS A TAME LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL BUT SHE HAD "WILD BLOOD" IN HER VEINS

SUNDAY, MAY 12
SPECIAL THE GREAT FEATURE DRAMA
"The SCARLET LADY"
— Featuring —
**Lya De Putti
Don Alvarado
Warner Oland**
An epic of Romance and Passion, set against a background of the Russian Revolution.

STARTING MONDAY, MAY 13 —
MOVING PICTURE BABY CONTEST
Come and Boost For Your Favorite — ENDING FRIDAY

SHE WAS A BROADWAY FAILURE — UNTIL SHE SAW THE WAY OF ANOTHER WOMAN WITH HER MAN THEN

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— Featuring —
**SALLY O'NEIL
Roland Drew
Corliss Palmer**

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"YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE!!"
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TODAY and SUNDAY
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Life on the Bright Road of Youth—
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MAJESTIC

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CLARA BOW
demonstrates how to
GET YOUR MAN
SUNDAY ONLY
**WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON**
— In —
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MON. - TUES.
GEORGE JESSEL in
"Sailor Izzy Murphy"

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Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. P. Nienstedt, Pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mothers Day services at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor "Subject: Mothers of Israel." The choir will sing several appropriate numbers. Evangelical League of C. E. devotional meeting at 6:45 Gospel services with sermon by the pastor at 7:30. This is the final service of the conference year "Home."

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH Evangelical Synod of N. A. Intersection of Bennett St. & W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Residence 126 W. Story St. Sunday before Pentecost, S. S. at 9:45 A. M. Services of Divine Worship (German) 10:15 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Brotherhood meets next Tuesday eve. at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock Subject Adam and Fallen Man, Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday 11:00 A. M. Dr. D. W. Hulbert will speak: Theme, Appleton's greatest need. At 7:30 P. M., Theme, What did Jesus come to this world to do? Did He do it?

LUTHERAN
MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin Sts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. No Bible school. No divine service in Mt. Olive church. The congregation is invited to attend the special service in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Time 10:30 A. M. Speaker: Prof. W. Schumann of Northwestern college, Watertown. Appropriate anthems by the choir of St. Paul, Mt. Mathew and Mt. Olive churches. Prof. E. Schulz, director. Mr. R. Wichmann, organist.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Exaudi Sunday after the Ascension, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all, 10:30 a. m. Chief Service; theme: "Mary, the Model for All Mothers." The Lord of Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart will attend in a body.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of S. Mason and W. Lawrence. Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. Joint services with St. Paul and Mt. Olive congregations in Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 10:30 A. M. in connection with the Walter League convention. Monthly meeting of the Bible Commission Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible Class Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Mother's Day. Special service appropriate to Mother's Day will be held at 10:30. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium a Rally meeting will be held for all Lutheran congregations in the Appleton district participating in the "1930 million Dollar Thanksgiving" of the Joint Synod of Ohio preparatory to the merger with the Iowa and Buffalo Synods in June, 1930. Rally speakers are the Rev. Mr. Theodore Stillhouse of Kentucky, Ohio and the Rev. Mr. Paul Vesper of Wheeling, W. Va. Ladies Missionary society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. Announcements for Holy Communion on Friday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL
EPISCOPAL A. D. S. A. N. T. S. CHURCH College Ave. corner of N. Drew St. Henry S. Gately, rector. 116 N. Drew St. May 12 the Sunday After Ascension Day—Holy Communion 9:00 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon 11:00 A. M. The Rev. Wm. Poyseor, Archdeacon of Marquette will officiate on Sunday.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, E. F. Franz pastor. Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. Notice changes for next Sunday. German service with preparation for communion at 9:30 a. m. followed by a Mother's Day Program in English at 10:30 a. m. instead of the regular English service. Sunday school session following the program. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Communion on Pentecost Sunday, May 19, with one service for all, beginning at 10:30 a. m. special offering for Christian Endeavor Fund.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street, Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Residence, 314 N. Lawe street. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Mother's Day Service. Anthem by the Double Quartet. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. A meeting for young people.

CONGREGATIONAL
1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lawrence and Oneida Streets, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Church School, 9:45 Morning worship 11:00. Music by the choir—As torrents in summer by Elgar. Mother, my dear by Trehanne.

Weather Has Important Bearing On Business

Babson Park, Mass. — "Statistics clearly show that favorable or unfavorable weather conditions have an important influence on corporation earnings and securities. Hence, long range weather forecasting, when it is further developed in accuracy, may some day be an important help in judging earnings possibilities and security trends. At first thought it might appear that there is little connection between weather and investments, but deeper study proves just the contrary. The most important factors in the trend of security prices are the present and future earnings of the companies. One of the most important factors in the earnings of large groups of corporations is the weather.

ARE AFFECTED
 "Practically all of our great Western and Southwestern railroads depend for a large part of their earnings on crops. If there is a crop failure owing to drought, early frosts or other abnormal weather conditions, the railroads suffer accordingly. The weather also affects the earnings of the oil and coal industries. These are able to predict with reasonable accuracy the general trend of weather for three to nine months ahead, we should be able to tell pretty nearly what these railroads will earn. Knowing the probable earnings, investors will have a valuable guide to the purchase or sale of railroad securities.

"There are other ways in which weather affects railroads' profits. Snow removal is a tremendous expense item and extreme cold requires greater fuel consumption, tends to retard freight movement, and increases expenses.

In the past winter we have had a clear illustration of how abnormal weather increases expenses and cuts down profits. During January and February the Middle-western and North-western sections of the country had extremely cold and stormy weather; whereas along the Atlantic Seaboard the winter was warmer than normal and with less snow. In the two months of January and February net profits of the North-western carriers were cut down severely. For example, although the gross business of the Great Northern Railroad was some \$22,000,000 greater in these two months than in the same months of 1928, the operating expenses were \$1,000,000 larger than last year, due principally to heavy snowfall and extreme cold. Maintenance of way alone cost \$500,000 more than it did in the same period in the year previous. Thus, in spite of generally active business and heavy freight traffic, net earnings were 51 per cent lower.

"In sharp contrast to this situation we find the New Haven road on the Eastern Seaboard, experiencing a comparatively mild winter and low operating costs. While the New Haven's gross business in the two months of January and February was \$26,400,000 larger than in 1928, the net operating income was \$1,178,000 larger. This was because favorable weather conditions made possible a 7 per cent reduction in operating expenses. Maintenance of way alone was \$400,000 less in 1929 than in 1928, and other operating expenses were correspondingly reduced. The strong picture of the New Haven's section during the past few months has in no small measure been made possible by favorable weather conditions.

RESTAURANTS FEEL HEAT
 "The president of one of the largest chain restaurants in New England attributed the poor earnings of that company last year to the abnormally hot season in the third quarter of the year. In a section which is normally cool, the temperature in July and August last year ranged from 2 to 4 per cent above normal.

Net profits of this great chain restaurant system in this period fell off 30 per cent compared with the same period in the preceding year. Thus, in spite of a 9 per cent gain in earnings in the first six months of 1928, which were abnormally cool and favorable to restaurant sales, the spell of torrid weather in the third quarter offset the previous gain and caused the company to lose in the year with a decline in net income of about \$100,000 compared with the preceding year. Naturally such an adverse influence prevented the company's stock from participating in a general upward movement which was characterizing the general market at the time. Hence, it is very clear that weather is highly important to investors in restaurant securities.

"Illustrating how the same type of weather affects different groups of companies in different ways, the very hot third quarter of 1928 was a potent cause in boosting the earnings of the soft drink manufacturers. One of the largest of these, a manufacturer of a nationally advertised ginger ale, showed earnings in the exceptionally hot weather of July and August of 1928 83 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in 1927. This company ended the year with a gain of 30 per cent in profits, primarily caused by exceptionally favorable weather conditions during two months of the year. Another great soft drink company, which had shown very slight gains during the first two cold quarters, jumped its earnings in the third quarter over 10 per cent compared with the previous year, and ended the year with profits 11 per cent above 1927. Stocks

Preaching service, Topic Mothers day. Special Singing by the Choir Sunday 10:30 A. M. Epworth League Friday Eve. 7:45 in the Church.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School — 9:45. Morning Worship — 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach Fireside Fellowship Hour — 2:30 High School Epworth League — 6:00.

GROTHS RECEIVE NEW ASSORTMENT OF FISHING TACKLE

Plugs and Lures of Every Description Available at Local Shop

Local fishermen will have very little trouble in luring game fish if they visit Groth's Bicycle and Gun Shop at 275 W. College Ave. and look over the new supply of fishing tackle.

A large selection of new style plugs and lures has been received, and they are selling at exceptionally low prices. The supply includes approximately 50 different style plugs.

The "Nature Mouse," especially noted for its appeal to black bass, is one of the most novel plugs on sale. It is made from natural rabbit hair and has the appearance of a small mouse.

Special low prices on all reels are now in effect there. A complete set of 15 pieces is being offered at \$8.50. The set includes a standard steel reel, reel, silk line, several select plugs, and other fine equipment.

The new selection includes the latest in Pike, pickerel and bass plugs and lures. A complete supply of assorted silk fish line also is kept in stock. Poles from the common bamboo to the reinforced steel rods can be purchased at Groth's shop.

In addition to fishing and hunting equipment, a complete line of Iver Johnson, Triumph and Excelsior bicycles and tricycles are handled. For further information inquire at the shop or phone 772.

HARLEM BECOMES SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR NEW YORK CITY

Negro Belt Is Expanding Rapidly—Tuberculosis Death Rate High There

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
 Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
 New York—New York City is just beginning to realize that it has a perplexing problem in the rapid growth of its negro population, the failure of economic facilities to absorb them, the creation of new and badly congested slums and the inevitable racial considerations arising from the growth of a great black metropolis within the borders of the city.

Exact statistics of the negro population of New York do not exist, but authoritative surveys place the figure at 250,000. Most of these are in Harlem, the negro capital of the city. This negro population, according to a survey made by the regional plan of New York and its environs, has trebled in the last 13 years, within the last three of four years, Harlem's southern color line has crept down steadily from 125th street to 119th, with an occasional tentative outreach as far as 105th.

Harlem, with its black and white theatres, with the names of negro stars in electric lights, its negro hotels, cafes, restaurants and business enterprise, is a lure to negroes throughout the country. It is the Mecca, wistfully dreamed of many a cornfield negro, but there is a disillusionment for all save a few of the most successful ones who happened to get into the capital of enterprises, patronized by the whites. There is congestion, poverty and underemployment here and there is accumulating evidence that the climate is hostile to the black folk from sunnier lands.

A recent study by the New York department of health shows that in 1928, the tuberculosis death rate among negroes in New York was three and one-half times greater than that of the white population.

"In only one year was the negro tuberculosis death rate higher than this. In 1920, it was 3.3 per 1,000; in 1921 it was 2.5; in 1926 and 1927 it was 2.5 and 2.6 respectively. Last year it was 2.8. For the same year, among the white population, it was 0.7.

The board of health is beginning an investigation, in cooperation with leaders of the negro community, searching for basic causes of the spread of the disease and means to combat it. It is believed that bad housing, congestion and the generally lower economic levels of subsistence have made accumulation more difficult and will be found to be at least heavily contributing causes. While New York has been steadily moving forward toward a complete obliteration of its slums, the slums of Harlem which have grown up within the last few years, are worse in some ways than the terribly congested districts of the lower East Side of ten or twenty years ago.

RECALL MILDRED HARRIS IN DEATH OF DANCER

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—William A. Byrne, investigator for the state board of medical examiners, announced last night that he would again question Mildred Harris, former wife of Charles Chaplin, in an attempt to learn more about the associates of Miss Daphne Walsh, dancer, who died recently as the result of an alleged illegal operation.

Byrne made the announcement after he had questioned Miss Dorothy Neff, a friend of the dancer, who admitted Miss Harris and Miss Walsh had lived together during their joint tour of a Pacific coast vaudeville circuit. When first questioned Miss Harris denied that she had associated with Miss Walsh outside the theatres in which they appeared.

Miss Neff had been described to Byrne as the companion of Miss Walsh on an airplane trip with two men to San Francisco to attend a wedding about three months ago. Miss Neff denied this but told of a meeting between Miss Walsh and an unnamed man who had invited the dancer to take a yacht trip with him to Honolulu.

Byrne also declared he was trying to locate a "wealthy Vancouver, B. C. yachtman" whose name had been brought into the investigation.

comedians and saxophone players. Leaders of the race fear increasing demoralization, from poverty, drugs and liquor and are making an earnest fight against social and economic deterioration.

The demand for labor during the war, brought in great numbers of Caribbean negroes and others from Jamaica, the Barbadoes, Haiti, Martinique and the St. Lucian islands. These negroes have been aggressive in showing their way to leadership in business and apparently possess business aptitude which the playboys from the cotton and corn fields do not possess. Social alignments and taboos have been established with a rigidity quite comparable to that of Park-ave. There is a negro aristocracy in Harlem giving an annual ball which, in its flair and its flourish and its social exclusiveness parallels, in this regard, anything south of the color line.

It has now been found that, in spite of the limitation of immigration, the population of New York has maintained its normal increase. This is partially accounted for by the growth of the Harlem negro population, both by natural increase and by the steadily continuing influx of newcomers from the south. New York has been notably free from the irritations which usually arise in such situations, but through the board of health, the regional plan and other organizations, it is becoming conscious that Harlem is here, that it is virtually all black, that it is creating inexorably down the island and that, somehow, there must be enlightened consideration of the problems which it raises—in the interest of both black and white populations.

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ROAD SIGNBOARDS ARE GOVERNED BY LAW IN 41 STATES

Several States Attach Heavy Licenses to Road Advertising

Washington — (P) — Roadside advertising signs, considered by many as a menace to safe driving, now are controlled by law in 41 states.

South Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming are the only states without state regulation of commercial signs and billboards. Control in states is widely diversified, with some barring all signs from certain sections while others have wide limits within which the billboard operator and sign poster may function.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont have the most rigid laws. Before any agency can erect commercial advertising signs in these states, it must be licensed by state authorities at a certain annual fee or furnish a bond if it is an out-of-state company.

Advertising signs in Connecticut must not be placed within 15 feet of the right of way on any highway, and in Massachusetts within 500 feet.

Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Tennessee impose fees for advertising signs. Mississippi collects a fee of 75 cents for each sign from 10 to 100 square feet of area; \$1.50 for an area between 100 and 300 square feet and \$2.50 for an area of more than 300 square feet.

Tennessee forbids erection of signs upon the right of way of any state highway, and prohibits erection of signs resembling railroad crossing symbols on any public highway or street or on private property within one-quarter mile of the road.

In Florida, the state road department prohibits advertising signs on state highways and imposes on agencies in the bill posting business a certain tax on the basis of population in the cities and towns where they seek to operate.

In nine states no advertising agency may erect or maintain upon any highway or right-of-way any commercial advertising sign. These states are Minnesota, Colorado, Maine, Iowa, North Dakota, West Virginia, South Dakota, New Hampshire and Illinois.

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 Member F. T. D., Appleton, Wis.

1891 — 38 YEARS — 1929
 That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

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